

Cloudy and Mild
Fair tonight. Lowest in 50's.
Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild-
er in southwest, cooler in east and
north. Yesterday's high, 80; low,
46. At 8 a. m. today, 60. Year
ago high, 73; low, 42.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news.
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

Monday, May 16, 1955

72nd Year—115

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Council Facing More Talk On Rates, Salaries

Big Sewer Project, Pay Boosts Still Await Decisions

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Ohio Lions Elect New State Chief

DAYTON (AP)—The Ohio Assn. of Lions Clubs yesterday ended its convention, naming Ted Thompson of Vandalia chairman of the state council of governors.

The association elected Dr. Robert Tracht of Crestline vice chairman and for treasurer picked Clyde Marten, Athens.

District governors include Thompson, Tracht and Marten, and James R. Moscato, Uhrichsville; James Miller, New Albany, and Gordon Bennett, Hamilton.

Senior deputies are Burley Gray, Loudonville; George Brown, Warren, and Edward Krause, Portsmouth.

Big 4 Aides Making Plans For Big Parley

Austrian Pact Signed Over Weekend; Tension Seen Starting To Ease

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Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov accepted the West's invitation to Bulganin late Saturday night. In a 13-minute speech Sunday at the signing ceremony.

HE INDICATED the Russians in the coming high-level meetings will demand as their price for German reunification the same neutrality they exacted of Austria, a pledge not to join any foreign alliances and not to allow foreign military bases.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who last week brought West Germany back to the world stage.

Tito Assures West He To Stay Friendly

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito has assured the West that his coming conference with top leaders of the Soviet Union does not mean Yugoslavia is "changing sides." He still intends to keep his country out of all blocs—Western, Soviet or neutral "third force," he declared.

Speaking at the North Adriatic port of Pula, Tito said yesterday he wants good relations with both the West and the Soviets. He promised there will be no secret deals "behind the curtains" at his meeting in Belgrade late this month with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"The whole West will know what we have discussed and what we have agreed upon," the President declared. "Yugoslavia is grateful to the West and particularly to the United States, which has given and is still giving aid."

Tito restated his previous policy that he will not accept aid with political conditions attached. "Aid is not a bribe," he added.

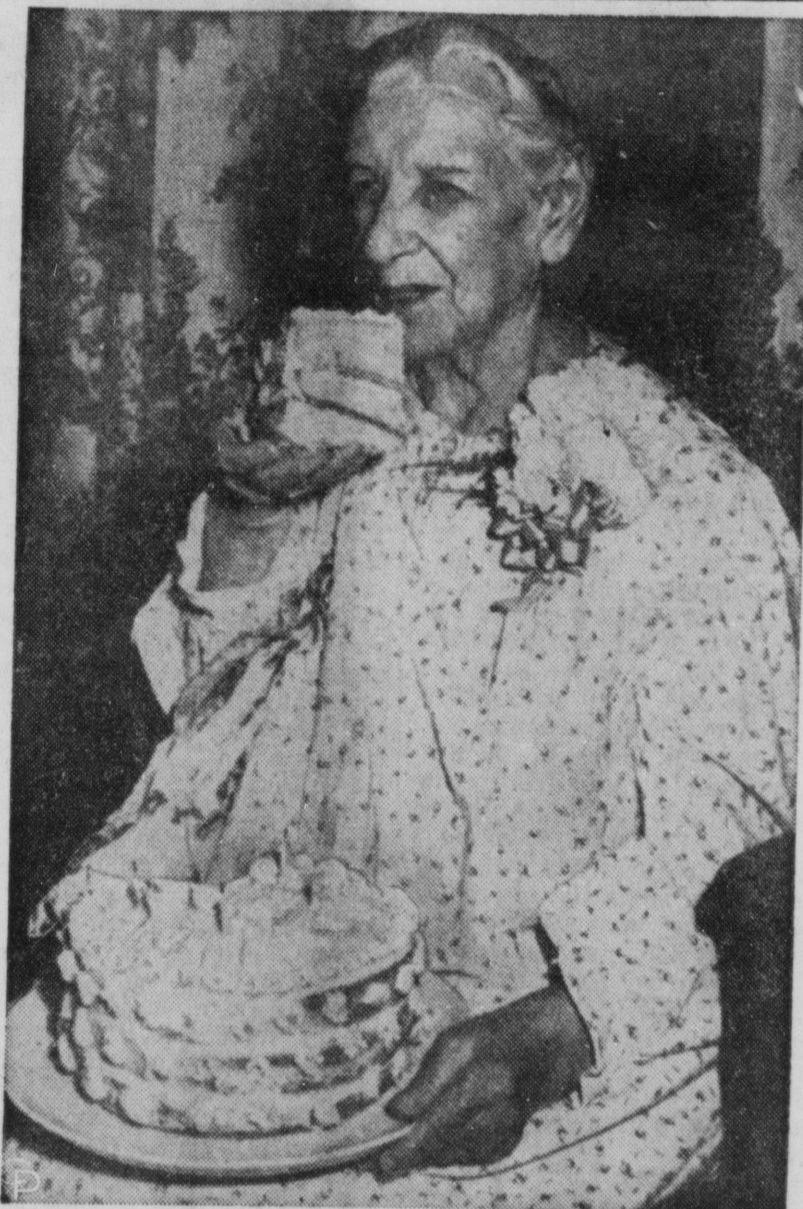
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In breaking with Russia in 1948, Tito charged that the Kremlin was trying to dictate to him and that Soviet agents were meddling in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

14 Rebels Killed

PARIS (AP)—An Interior Ministry spokesman said today 14 national rebels were killed yesterday in an attack on an Algerian village. He said he had no information on whether the French or villagers suffered losses.

Ike Proposes \$28 Million To Buy Anti-Polio Shots



"IT'S NICE, but why aren't there more young men around," is comment of Mrs. Charlotte Bonner as she digs into a cake on her 105th birthday in Chicago. She is in the Oak Forest Institution infirmary. Some 40 guests helped her celebrate, singing "Happy Birthday" and giving her gifts.

Last Of Yucca Flat Tests Fired By A-Energy Experts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held (14 blasts in three months) is over, but U. S. nuclear weaponers today looked forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be held several hundred miles out in the ocean with the Navy in charge and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist on hand.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N. M., and not the Pacific, after yesterday's closing blast at Yucca Flat.

Both Dr. Graves and Test Manager James Reeves hailed the 1955 Nevada series as "entirely successful" and "a major contribution" to the U. S. arms program.

From an AEC spokesman came an indication that the same winds which delayed the final test attempt to set off the underwater shot earlier. Many of the units of Joint Task Force 7, commanded by submarine warfare expert Rear Adm. C. M. Momsen, are

believed to be at sea for the test.

THE DEFENSE Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described as several hundred miles from the closest land and clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to submarine defenses. Yesterday's Nevada blast, perhaps the last here for two years, was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake. The control point, 14 miles back of the 500-foot blast tower, received a very sharp crack. Ploche, Nev., 100 miles northeast, got a good roll, but the blast was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast.

Two supersonic F100 Super Sabre Jets simulated bomb runs just before the big blast. Ninety aircraft took part, bringing to 2,600 the number of sorties flown during the series by Air Force, Navy and Marine planes.

Brilliant Young Grad Faces Hearing In Bizarre Killing

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A young textbook salesman, whose parents are members of the Harvard University faculty, was scheduled to be given a hearing today on a murder charge.

Richard Kluckhohn, 21, of Evanston, Ill., was charged in the bizarre Friday-the-13th shooting of Miss Bernice Seawell, 43, an Arlington, Va., secretary.

Howard Manning of Raleigh, attorney for Kluckhohn, said he planned to offer a motion in City Court that the murder charge be dismissed. He contended the shooting was accidental.

Police said the shot, fired from a German Luger, came from a hotel room overlooking a parking

lot where Miss Seawell was standing. Miss Seawell, who had accompanied her sister from Sanford on a shopping trip, collapsed and died almost instantly.

Young Kluckhohn, described as a brilliant student who had graduated from the University of Chicago when he was 18, was arrested about 3½ hours later in Chapel Hill, 29 miles from Raleigh.

Kluckhohn's attorney said the youth had no indication the woman had been hit until he was arrested. Manning added, "It was a case of an 'unloaded gun.'"

Kluckhohn's father, Dr. Clyde Kay Maben Kluckhohn, an anthropologist, arrived here yesterday by plane from California, where he has been engaged in research. Mrs. Kluckhohn, a lecturer in sociology at Harvard, came by plane from Cambridge, Mass.

Young Kluckhohn's fiancée, Miss Ellen Waldron, 21, a graduate student of the University of Chicago, came here Saturday to be with him. She and his parents visited him in jail.

Time On His Hands

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Yu Hua-lung of Hong Kong, who arrived recently on a freighter, was arrested today by police who found 2,413 Swiss watches in his luggage.

Firemen! Firemen! Save Our Dump!

Truck-Burning Incident Shows Rubbish Spot Lacks Protection

Littered, smelly, snubbed and generally kicked around, Circleville's city dump was more of an orphan than ever today. And it was getting mighty hot about it.

Even the fire departments decline to douse the flames that arise, every now and then, from the notorious, junk-filled area immediately west of the corporation. This fact was learned after a new state highways department truck caught fire at the dump and burned to a tangled hulk.

The incident revealed that neither Circleville's fire department, nor the rural township firefighting setup based on Williamsport, feel legally bound to answer calls to the dumping grounds. And so far, no other fire department has offered to take over the job when necessary.

Joe Rooney, local spokesman for the state highways branch, described how a new, 2-ton dump truck owned by the state was lost recently in a freak accident. He emphasized, however, that his department is not seeking to engage any of the local official departments in controversy.

"AS FAR as we're concerned," Rooney said, "it was just a bit mighty tough luck we happened to hit, and we want to leave it go at that. If we had to lose a truck in an accident, like that, I wish it could have been one of our old ones instead of a brand-new job."

"But there was nothing we could do about it at the time and under the circumstances."

Rear wheels of the state truck, Rooney explained, happened to sink through the surface of the ground at the city dump and could not be driven out under its own power. No other equipment strong enough to pull it out was immediately available, and the trapped 2-tonner began to catch fire from the dump's underground flames.

When a call was made to the Circleville fire department, firemen said they could not legally take the city's apparatus to the scene because the dump is located in Wayne Township. And the fire department has no firefighting contract with that township.

It was then suggested that a call be made to the Williamsport fire department, but Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer pointed out that Wayne Township's contract with that department very clearly excludes Circleville's city dump.

The state truck was soon engulfed in flames and totally destroyed. Rooney estimated it cost about \$3,200, pointing out that money is saved on such trucks when they are purchased in fleet lots.

There was no insurance, he said, because for the state to insure all its equipment would be prohibitive.

TENDING to complicate the story is the fact that the city for a long time has had a "lease" on the dumping grounds, which actually are owned by the county.

Whether this lease makes the dump legally "city property" for firefighting purposes was a question that nobody in the higher municipality echelons wanted to tackle.

One-Armed Dog Driver Is Lauded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The "best one-armed dog driver" and his new wife are honey-mooning.

Kenneth E. Bruce, 30, married Mrs. Jane E. Eagle, also 30, yesterday at the Oneonta Congregational Church. Both are blind.

Mrs. Eagle said they met on a bus six weeks ago and Bruce later proposed while they walked their seeing-eye dogs on a pier.

"He's the best one-armed dog driver I ever saw," Mrs. Eagle said. "He had one arm around me and the other on the leash."

Bruce's German shepherd Andy and Mrs. Eagle's collie Winnie sat outside the church during the ceremony and then were reunited with their owners at the reception.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said his men were legally correct in their decision. City Solicitor George Gerhardt said it was a question that would require study before he would want to express an official view.

Pickaway County Commissioner Bill Goode, supporting Ammer, emphasized the city has a lease on the dump. But both men declined to voice opinions as to the firefighting responsibility.

City Service Director Dewey Speakman confirmed that some sort of agreement exists, and that he considers it a "lease".

And other city spokesmen made it clear they did not want to be quoted on the subject, one way or another.

On one point everybody seemed to agree:

"It was taxpayer money that went up in smoke—no matter how you look at it."

William L. Plum Named Deputy To Fill Vacancy

A 24-year old Cedar Heights Rd. man was sworn in today as a Pickaway County deputy sheriff, filling the vacancy left by former deputy Carl Radcliff, who resigned at the end of April.

Assuming his new duties is William L. (Bill) Plum, a graduate of Walnut Township High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plum and is married to the former Rose Mary Hanley.

Plum has been a special deputy since 1952. He is secretary of the sheriff's auxiliary and has been very active in deputy sheriff's work for several years.

Former Deputy Radcliff had resigned to take a construction job "at a substantial increase in pay." He had been in law enforcement work since the early 1930's.

PLUM, who has been a farmer, has volunteered on numerous assignments connected with the auxiliary. This consisted of directing traffic at special events, working with regular deputies on investigations and operating the sheriff's radio.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he had received many applications for the deputy's job but said he considered Plum's background in auxiliary work "a good recommendation."

The two other deputies are Carl White and Dwight Radcliff.

Man, 43, Admits Fatal Beating

CHARDON (AP)—A husky well drilled last night told police he beat 80-year-old Alva J. Williams with a pair of pliers in an argument over a 90-cent debt and then hid the old man's body in a woods.

The driller, Leo Cavey, 43, told police that Thursday afternoon he picked up Williams near the old man's feed mill and offered him a ride home. They argued over a 90-cent balance Williams said Cavey owed on a coal bill. Cavey insisted he was overcharged for the coal, slapped the old man across the face then grabbed the 10-inch-long pliers from the car's glove compartment and beat him on the head.

Fighters Weigh In

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Champion Rocky Marciano weighed 189, and his challenger, Don Cockell of England, 205 pounds, today as they weighed in for their 15-round fight tonight for the world heavyweight title. See details on sports page.

Sloan Gets Post

TOKYO (AP)—George A. Sloan, New York City industrialist, today was named the next president of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was unopposed.

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

11-Point Program Set To Handle Distribution Of New Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today proposed a \$28 million fund to help the states provide polio vaccine for children in low income families.

This was one of 11 recommendations submitted by Secretary of Welfare Hobby to President Eisenhower. The White House said Eisenhower approved the report and endorsed the recommendations.

The aid-to-states program would become effective after the completion of the free immunization program now being conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation's program applies to children in the first and second school grades.

The administration's proposed federal fund contemplates an immunization program for all Americans through the age of 19.

The administration also proposed an additional \$2 million for extra inspectors and technicians in the Public Health Service "to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency."

RESISTING demands in Congress for government allocation of the now scarce vaccine, Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary cooperation of all concerned, within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mobilized quickly enough to be effective during a period of shortage."

She stressed her view that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of vaccine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need it most with the greatest speed, fairness and effectiveness."

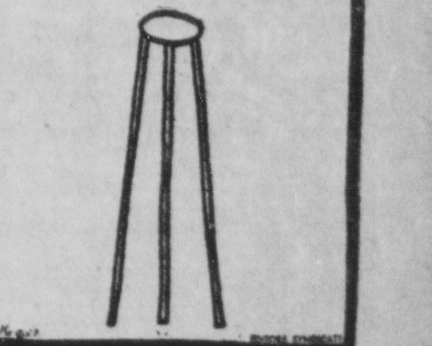
The nationwide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending new safety checks, was slowly getting back into stride with vaccine from two laboratories already freed for use.

The U. S. Public Health Service Sunday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine "cleared" since the safety check was started. On Friday, it approved shipments by Parke, Davis & Co.

Sitting in on the discussions today was Dr. Chester S. Keefer, chairman of the President's ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES



"MILKING STOOL FOR GIRAFFES"

This Droodle was given me by Percy Barker, whose company, Monogram of California, puts out Droodle Cocktail Napkins, which everyone says are more fun than having a tooth pulled without novocaine. In order to boost sales I suggested to Percy that he give away a leaky glass with every box of Cocktail Napkins but he couldn't see this excellent idea. Percy also turned down the opportunity to market several other interesting inventions I have developed. For instance: A Water Pistol that shoots sand for kids who live in Death Valley. Or an even more commercial idea: An Over-Arm Deodorant for People who are Ticklish.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.47 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.87. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .89.

Core this month:

Behind .98 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for April for this district: 3.52. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.43.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

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Ohio Lions Elect New State Chief

DAYTON (AP)—The Ohio Assn. of Lions Clubs yesterday ended its convention, naming Ted Thompson of Vandalia chairman of the state council of governors.

The association elected Dr. Robert Tracht of Crestline vice chairman and for treasurer picked Clyde Marten, Athens.

District governors include Thompson, Tracht and Marten, and James R. Moscato, Uhrichsville; James Miller, New Albany, and Gordon Bennett, Hamilton.

Senior deputies are Burley Gray, Loudonville; George Brown, Warren, and Edward Krause, Portsmouth.

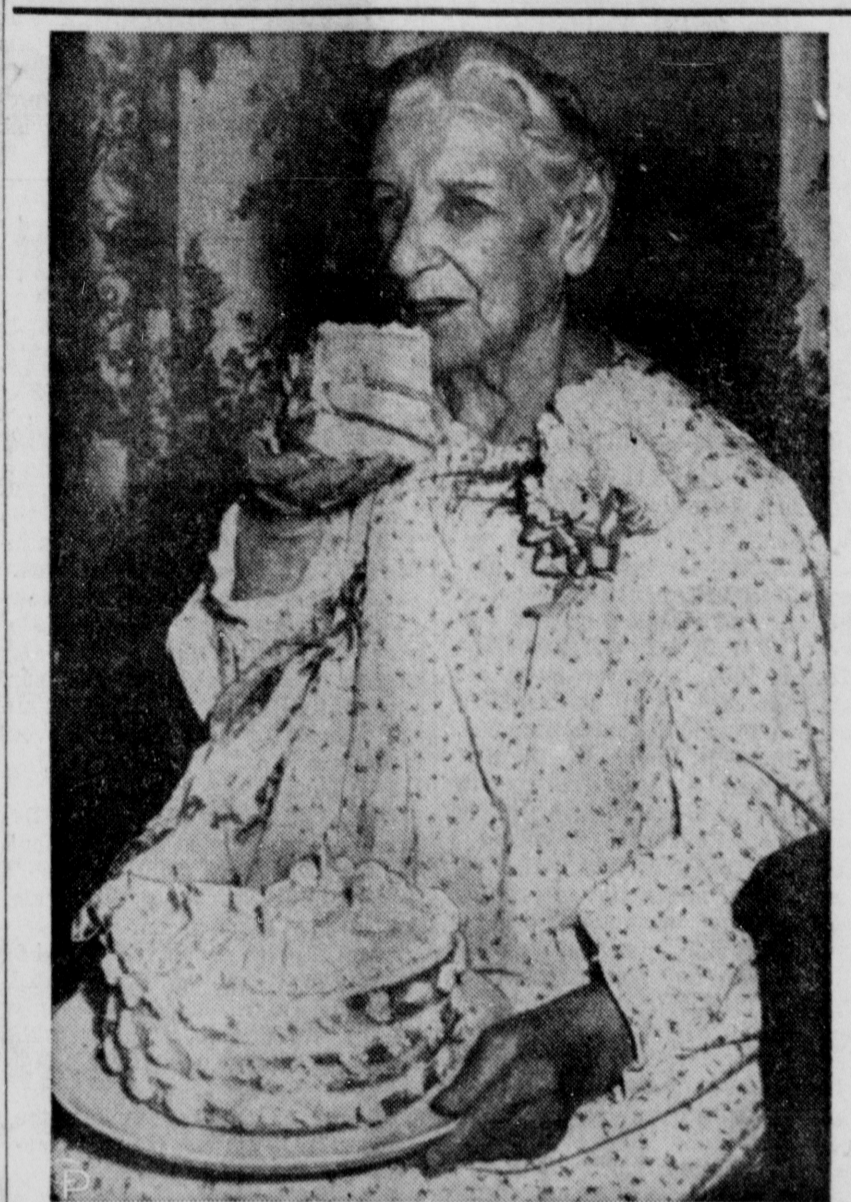
29 Marching GIs Rammed By Auto

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A car plowed into a formation of basic trainees marching to KP duty at Lackland Air Force Base before dawn yesterday, injuring 29.

Nine were hospitalized with fractures. The others were treated for minor injuries. A2C Roger K. Simpson was listed as the driver. He said darkness and light mist kept him from seeing the men.

Authorities said Simpson was not speeding.

Ike Proposes \$28 Million To Buy Anti-Polio Shots



"IT'S NICE, but why aren't there more young men around," is comment of Mrs. Charlotte Bonner as she digs into a cake on her 105th birthday in Chicago. She is in the Oak Forest Institution infirmary. Some 400 guests helped her celebrate, singing "Happy Birthday" and giving her gifts.

Last Of Yucca Flat Tests Fired By A-Energy Experts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held (14 blasts in three months) is over, but U. S. nuclear weaponeers today looked forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be held several hundred miles out in the ocean with the Navy in charge and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist on hand.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N. M., and not the Pacific, after yesterday's closing blast at Yucca Flat.

Both Dr. Graves and Test Manager James Reeves hailed the 1955 Nevada series as "entirely successful" and "a major contribution" to the U. S. arms program.

From an AEC spokesman came an indication that the same winds which delayed the final test probably had foiled the Navy's attempt to set off the underwater shot earlier. Many of the units of Joint Task Force 7, commanded by submarine warfare expert Rear Adm. C. M. Momsen, are believed to be at sea for the test.

THE DEFENSE Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described as several hundred miles from the closest land and clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is to obtain information vital to submarine defenses.

Yesterday's Nevada blast, perhaps the last here for two years, was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35,000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the nominal A-bomb's strength.

It gave Indian Springs, 35 miles away, a substantial shake. The control point, 14 miles back of the 500-foot blast tower, received a very sharp crack. Pioche, Nev., 100 miles northeast, got a good roll, but the blast was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles southwest.

Two supersonic F100 Super Sabre Jets simulated bomb runs just before the big blast. Ninety aircraft took part, bringing to 2,600 the number of sorties flown during the series by Air Force, Navy and Marine planes.

Firemen! Firemen! Save Our Dump!

Truck-Burning Incident Shows
Rubbish Spot Lacks Protection

Littered, smelly, snubbed and generally kicked around, Circleville's city dump was more of an orphan than ever today. And it was getting mighty hot about it.

Even the fire departments decline to douse the flames that arise, every now and then, from the notorious, junk-filled area immediately west of the corporation. This fact was learned after a new state highways department truck caught fire at the dump and burned to a tangled hulk.

The incident revealed that neither Circleville's fire department, nor the rural township firefighting setup based on Williamsport, feel legally bound to answer calls to the dumping grounds. And so far, no other fire department has offered to take over the job when necessary.

Joe Rooney, local spokesman for the state highways branch, described how a new, 2-ton dump truck owned by the state was lost recently in a freak accident. He emphasized, however, that his department is not seeking to engage any of the local official departments in controversy.

"AS FAR as we're concerned," Rooney said, "it was just a bit mighty tough luck we happened to hit, and we want to leave it go at that. If we had to lose a truck in an accident, like that, I wish it could have been one of our old ones instead of a brand-new job."

"But there was nothing we could do about it at the time and under the circumstances."

Rear wheels of the state truck, Rooney explained, happened to sink through the surface of the ground at the city dump and could not be driven out under its own power. No other equipment strong enough to pull it out was immediately available, and the trapped 2-tonner began to catch fire from the dump's underground flames.

When a call was made to the Circleville fire department, firemen said they could not legally take the city's apparatus to the scene because the dump is located in Wayne Township. And the fire department has no firefighting contract with that township.

It was then suggested that a call be made to the Williamsport fire department, but Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer pointed out that Wayne Township's contract with that department very clearly excludes Circleville's city dump.

The state truck was soon engulfed in flames and totally destroyed. Rooney estimated it cost about \$3,200, pointing out that money is saved on such trucks when they are purchased in fleet lots.

There was no insurance, he said, because for the state to insure all its equipment would be prohibitive.

TENDING to complicate the story is the fact that the city for a long time has had a "lease" on the dumping grounds, which actually are owned by the county.

Whether this lease makes the dump legally "city property" for firefighting purposes was a question that nobody in the higher municipal echelons wanted to tackle.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said his men were legally correct in their decision. City Solicitor George Gerhardt said it was a question that would require study before he would want to express an official view.

Pickaway County Commissioner Bill Goode, supporting Ammer, emphasized the city has a lease on the dump. But both men declined to voice opinions as to the firefighting responsibility.

City Service Director Dewey Speakman confirmed that some sort of agreement exists, and that he considers it a "lease."

And other city spokesmen made it clear they did not want to be quoted on the subject, one way or another.

On one point everybody seemed to agree:

"It was taxpayer money that went up in smoke—no matter how you look at it."

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

11-Point Program Set
To Handle Distribution
Of New Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today proposed a \$28 million fund to help the states provide polio vaccine for children in low income families.

This was one of 11 recommendations submitted by Secretary of Welfare Hobby to President Eisenhower. The White House said Eisenhower approved the report and endorsed the recommendations.

The aid-to-states program would become effective after the completion of the free immunization program now being conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation's program applies to children in the first and second school grades.

The administration's proposed federal fund contemplates an immunization program for all Americans through the age of 19.

The administration also proposed an additional \$2 million for extra inspectors and technicians in the Public Health Service "to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency."

RESISTING demands in Congress for government allocation of the now scarce vaccine, Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary cooperation of all concerned, within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mobilized quickly enough to be effective during a period of shortage."

She stressed her view that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of vaccine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need it most with the greatest speed, fairness and effectiveness."

The nationwide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending new safety checks, was slowly getting back into stride with vaccine from two laboratories already freed for use.

The U. S. Public Health Service Sunday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,400,000 shots the vaccine "cleared" since the safety recheck was started. On Friday, it approved shipments by Parke, Davis & Co.

Sitting in on the discussions today was Dr. Chester S. Keefer, chairman of the President's ad-

William L. Plum Named Deputy To Fill Vacancy

A 24-year old Cedar Heights Rd. man was sworn in today as a Pickaway County deputy sheriff, filling the vacancy left by former deputy Carl Radcliff, who resigned at the end of April.

Assuming his new duties is William L. (Bill) Plum, a graduate of Walnut Township High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plum and is married to the former Rose Mary Hanley.

Plum has been a special deputy since 1952. He is secretary of the sheriff's auxiliary and has been very active in deputy sheriff's work for several years.

Former Deputy Radcliff had resigned to take a construction job "at a substantial increase in pay." He had been in law enforcement work since the early 1930's.

PLUM, who has been a farmer, has volunteered on numerous assignments connected with the auxiliary. This consisted of directing traffic at special events, working with regular deputies on investigations and operating the sheriff's radio.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he had received many applications for the deputy's job but said he considered Plum's background in auxiliary work "a good recommendation."

The two other deputies are Carl White and Dwight Radcliff.

Man, 43, Admits Fatal Beating

CHARDON (AP)—A husky well driller last night told police he beat 80-year-old Alva J. Williams with a pair of pliers in an argument over a 90-cent debt and then hid the old man's body in a woods.

The driller, Leo Cavey, 43, told police that Thursday afternoon he picked up Williams near the old man's feed mill and offered him a ride home. They argued over a 90-cent balance Williams said Cavey owed on a coal bill. Cavey insisted he was overcharged for the coal, slapped the old man across the face then grabbed the 10-inch-long pliers from the car's glove compartment and beat him on the head.

One-Armed Dog Driver Is Lauded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The "best one-armed dog driver" and his new wife are honeymooning.

Kenneth E. Bruce, 30, married Mrs. Jane E. Eagle, also 30, yesterday at the Oneonta Congregational Church. Both are blind.

Mrs. Eagle said they met on a bus six weeks ago and Bruce later proposed while they walked their seeing-eye dogs on a pier.

"He's the best one-armed dog driver I ever saw," Mrs. Eagle said. "He had one arm around me and the other on the leash."

Bruce's German shepherd Andy and Mrs. Eagle's collie Winnie sat outside the church during the ceremony and then were reunited with their owners at the reception.

Fighters Weigh In

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Champion Rocky Marciano weighed 189, and his challenger, Don Cockell of England, 205 pounds, today as they weighed in for their 15-round fight tonight for the world heavyweight title. See details on sports page.

Sloan Gets Post

TOKYO (AP)—George A. Sloan, New York City industrialist, today was named the next president of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was unopposed.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.47 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.87. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .89.

Core this month:
Behind .98 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for April for this district: 3.52. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.43.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first four months: 13.12. Actual rainfall in this district for first four months: 14.03.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

DROODLES



By ROGER PRICE

This Doodle was given me by Percy Barker whose company, Monogram of California, puts out Doodle Cocktail Napkins, which everyone says are more fun than having a tooth pulled without novocaine. In order to boost sales I suggested to Percy that he give away a leaky glass with every box of Cocktail Napkins but he couldn't see this excellent idea. Percy also turned down the opportunity to market several other interesting inventions I have developed. For instance: A Water Pistol that shoots sand for kids who live in Death Valley. Or an even more commercial idea: An Over-Arm Deodorant for People who are Ticklish.

Council Facing More Talk On Rates, Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

the sewer job could be handled. However, the lawmakers failed to agree on any clearcut line of action. There was no indication what the next move on the sewer planning would be.

Council has already shoved aside a plan that would boost the sewer rates 100 percent. Leist has outlined a modified plan which he says would probably only need a 60 percent rate hike.

"Nobody hates the higher rates more than I do," he said, "but if there is any other way to do the job, I don't know about it yet."

Among the pay raise proposals—pending, "tabled", or just talked about—is an ordinance that would grant a \$25-a-month "across the board" pay boost for regular city policemen and sergeants on the force.

It passed the first two readings with a suspicious lack of comment. The measure will be up for final reading Tuesday night.

New Citizens

MISS HARTSOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartsoough of 519 E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 2:12 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HUFER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Huffer of 330 Walnut St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:53 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 9:25 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, assaults, breakins, thefts or any other major crime were reported by police today for the past 24-hour period.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U) — Grains showed only minor price changes in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. There was no definite trend.

More moisture in parts of the Southwest brought a little selling into new crop wheat but the May delivery held firm.

Wheat started 5¢ lower to 5¢ higher, May \$2.21; corn unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, May \$1.44 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, May 73¢ 1/2; and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.32 1/2-3/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 12,000; slow, weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers, instances off more on weights over 250 lb; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several checks No. 1 any feed 21.50-22.00; around a double deck mostly choice No. 1's 21.00 lb at 18.25; and 20 head choice 200 lb at 18.50; choice 220 lb scarce; bulk 230-260 lb 16.75-17.50; a few No. 1 and 2's 220 lb at 17.75; bulk 270-300 lb 15.75-16.50; 300-330 lb 15.50-16.00; a few up to 350 lb down to 14.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; a few choice under 330 lb to 15.00 and 15.25; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-12.50.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 500; slaughter cattle moderately active; vealers slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 5¢ higher; cows and bulls steady to 25¢ higher; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; loads prime 1,078-1,435 lb steers 26.50-27.25; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 24.50-26.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.00; commercial to low good 15.00-20.00; a load utility and commercial 1,047 lb Holsteins 15.50; two loads choice and prime heifers held above 24.00; most good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.25; a load of high commercial 1,328 lb fed cows 14.50; utility and commercial 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial 8.00-11.00; 200-250 lb most good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; a few head choice and prime 24.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; good and choice stockers and feeders steady 20.00-22.50; a load of medium 700 lb 18.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter sheep about steady; good to mostly choice 96-108 lb horn lambs mainly No. 1 pelts 17.00-18.50; cull good and choice around 90 lb woolled lambs 18.00; three decks mostly choice 96-108 lb California spring lambs 22.00; with 50 head 88 lb sorted out at 18.50; a small lot choice and prime native spring lambs 23.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Cream, Regular | .41 |
| Cream, Premium | .46 |
| Eggs | .26 |
| Butter | .65 |

POULTRY

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Heavy Hens | .22 |
| Light Hens | .13 |
| Old Roosters | .10 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|-------|------|
| Corn | 1.31 |
| Wheat | 1.95 |
| Beans | 2.30 |

COLUMBUS MARKETS

| |
|---|
| COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Hogs — 400; steady; No. 1 and 2 18.00-20.00; 220-240 lbs 17.50; 240-260 lbs 17.00; 260-280 lbs 16.75; 280-300 lbs 16.25; 300-320 lbs 15.75; 320-340 lbs 15.50; 160-180 lbs 13.00; 140-160 lbs 12.75; 100-140 lbs 13.75-14.75; sows 14.00 down; stags 10.00 down. |
|---|

Cattle (U) — Selling at auction. Calves 175; steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.50-23.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.50; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice clips 16.25-17.25; good and choice 15.00-16.25; commercial and good 11.00-15.00; cull and utility 9.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down; wool lambs 19.00 down; spring lambs 23.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If...I have not love, I am nothing.—I Corinthians 13:2. We are extremely charitable toward our own sins, but very severe toward other sinners. We should first cast out the beam in our own eye and then we could see more clearly the mote in our brother's eye.

John Prushing of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Dean Hoffman of 170 Hayward Ave. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marvin Steely of 452 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Karen Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mace of Adelphi, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

David Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duell Collier of Londonderry, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Fred Nicholas of S. Pickaway St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Selby and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Orsie Gibson of Kingston Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Sudie Rudisill was transferred Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient, to the Circleville Home and Hospital on E. Mound St.

Mrs. Melvin Wolfe of 383 Weldon Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. William Teets and daughter of 215 W. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson of 116 Reber Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles R. Walter and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Virgil Dixon and son of Logan St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Otto F. Guenther and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at 451 E. Main St.

Mrs. Wilson Reid and son were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Dr. Richard Samuel of N. Court St. is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 756.

Franklin Smith of 227 Town St. was admitted in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is in room 223N.

Steven Michael Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holbrook of Circleville Route 2, was released Saturday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where he was a tonsillectomy and minor surgery patient.

The new service address of Pfc. Ned A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of 464 E. Franklin St., is: 1428516 Hdq. Co. 3, Engineering Bn., 3rd Marine Div. FMF, Care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

CHS Cheerleaders To Get Tryouts

Tryouts for new Circleville High School cheerleaders will be held at the school.

Boys and girls in grades 8 through 11 are eligible, but they

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

(Continued from Page One)

visory commission on vaccine problems.

Also attending were Surgeon General Leonard Scheele and several aides to Mrs. Hobby, among them Asst. Secretary Roswell B. Perkins, Asst. Secretary Bradshaw Mintner, and Parke M. Banta, her general counsel.

HERE IN BRIEF are Mrs. Hobby's recommendations:

1. The Public Health Service "must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to insure maximum precautions" in testing the vaccine for safety and potency.

2. All current distribution should be aimed at completing "at the earliest possible date" the National Foundation's free immunization program for first and second graders.

3. The vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the 5-9 age group. Other priorities should be announced from time-to-time on the basis of recommendations of the President's national advisory committee.

4. The secretary of welfare should "direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers."

5. Vaccine supplies should be allocated to each state on the number of children it has in the 5 through 9 group until all those children have been vaccinated.

6. Each state governor should designate a single agency to direct the distribution of vaccine within the state.

7. More funds should be given to the Food and Drug Administration for "vigorous enforcement," of laws prohibiting sales of the vaccine outside authorized channels for prescription drugs.

8. Medical organization should do all they can to make sure doctors (a) vaccine and issue prescriptions only for children within the priority age groups, and (b) doctors keep a record for each child showing the age, date of vaccination, place on body of vaccination, name of vaccine manufacturer, and lot number of the vaccine.

9. Manufacturers and all others concerned with distribution should keep careful records showing where every shipment goes.

10. Congress should make funds available to states for the purchase of vaccine, "or, in lieu of funds, the vaccine itself." These funds "must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families." The funds would be used between the end of the free immunization program and the end of 1956.

11. Eisenhower should designate a special committee for further study of ways to help other nations get Salk vaccine.

Patrolman Catches Hunted Teenager

A teen-age Fairfield County youth, wanted for taking a car without the owner's consent and being AWOL from the Navy, was apprehended over the weekend here by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

The youth, Roy F. McKenzie, 18, has been returned to Franklin County authorities, where charges had been filed. He has been bound over to the grand jury there on \$2,000 bond for auto larceny.

Miller said the youth had been in the Navy jail at Port Columbus but had escaped from there two weeks ago. The car was stolen in Columbus last Thursday.

New Plant Planned

MANSFIELD (U) — County officials were to confer with General Motors representatives on availability of utilities and services for the proposed site of an \$80 million GM plant west of here. The plant, planned for a 400-acre site, would take two to three years to finish.

must be present for practice sessions before the tryouts.

Fundamentals of cheerleading will be demonstrated by the 1954 varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

French Conley Sent To Pen After Changing Plea To Guilty

French Conley, 32, of Circleville, was sentenced to 1-25 years in the robbery by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Monday morning.

Conley, who had previously pleaded innocent to the accusation, changed his plea. This is his second major offense, having served time in Kentucky for murder.

Two others who had pleaded guilty in connection with the same incident, in which a Chillicothe man is reported to have been beaten and robbed of \$138, were put on probation.

David Fouch, 38, and Ronnie Allen, 18, were each put on probation for five years. Judge Radcliff lectured both, cautioning Fouch against excessive drinking and telling Allen to "re-establish church relations." The judge noted that Allen had cooperated with the authorities.

OTHERS who received sentences, as the result of pleading guilty to grand jury indictments, include:

Andrew Jackson, 24; sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory for 1-15 years for breaking and entering of Wilson's Service Station, Ashville Route 2. A second accusation of petit larceny was dropped.

Harold Luther Young, 36; sentenced to two 1-20 year terms, to be served concurrently, for forgery of a \$5 check and one for \$10.

Clarence J. Crago; placed on probation for five years; pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with the theft of copper and wire from the Picway Power Plant.

The sentencing of Homer Anderson, accused of non-support, was postponed after he changed his plea from innocent to guilty. Judge Radcliff said he would give Anderson a chance to provide for his two minor children.

Three injury accidents, two fires and an accidental shooting over the weekend were reported today by the sheriff's department.

A Columbus motorist apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and struck a cement culvert at 7:10 p. m. Saturday. The accident occurred on Route 104, one mile south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Raymond B. Fouch, 44, the driver, suffered a laceration of the right side of his face. A passenger, Louise L. Fouch, 56, received a laceration on her right wrist.

At 1:25 a. m. Sunday, in the opposite part of the county, one car reportedly side-swiped another. The mishap took place on Route 23, one mile north of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

DONALD R. RADER, 18, of Circleville Route 1, allegedly admitted side-swiping another car. He received possible rib injuries.

Glenn R. Gerling, 17, of Chillicothe, said he saw Rader's car in the center of the road and said he pulled over as far as he could. But, he added, an underpass prevented him from pulling over too much.

Sunday at 8:25 p. m., one car struck the rear of another on Route 56 near Kingston Pike. The second motorist, Ralph E. Van Fossen, 32, of Tarleton, is being cited by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff for failure to

You Still Worrying? Get This Formula!

"How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

A lot of people in this modern age would give plenty for that formula—and it also happens to be the chief subject set for a meeting planned by the Trinity Lutheran Church Brotherhood. The Brotherhood will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker, with the all-important subject, will be Harry Fehl, a lecturer and instructor for Dale Carnegie Institute.

Carnegie's new book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living" may rate nearly as high as his famed best-seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

The public is invited to attend the informative and educational program arranged for Thursday evening.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Chicago, clear | 76-49 |
| Detroit, clear | 75-49 |
| Des Moines, clear | 78-52 |
| Grand Rapids, cloudy | 78-46 |
| Indianapolis, clear | 77-52 |
| Marquette, rain | 81-37 |
| Milwaukee, clear | 55-47 |
| Helena, snow | 37-31 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 82-48 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 70-52 |
| Denver, clear | 83-46 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 90-67 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 76-50 |
| Boston, cloudy | 62-52 |
| Portland, cloudy | 73-48 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 71-61 |
| Miami, cloudy | 84-68 |
| Mobile, clear | 82-50 |
| Omaha, cloudy | 80-33 |
| S. Ste. Marie, rain | 75-40 |
| Traverse City, cloudy | 79-59 |
| Portland, cloudy | 58-45 |
| Seattle, cloudy | 57-43 |
| Phoenix, clear | 79-49 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 50-30 |
| San Francisco, clear | 60-45 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 77-60 |
| Oklahoma City, rain | 76-61 |
| St. Louis, clear | 79-58 |
| Louisville, cloudy | 74-56 |
| New York, clear | 74-56 |
| Washington, clear | 70-51 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 88-69 |

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Reports Of Sheriff's Department Show Wide Variety Of Mishaps

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Driver of the car pulling the trailer is listed as Ironton Bevis, 27, of Columbus.

A more serious fire developed nearly an hour and a half later at the Gene Justice home, located on Goosepond Pike at Florence Chapel Pike. A barn blaze resulted in an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Origin of the fire was not determined. The Ashville Fire Department responded to the call with the Williamsport Fire Department standing by.

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Deputy Radcliff said Pursing was putting a .22 caliber revolver back into a holster on his hip when the gun fell to the floor. Just as Pursing was grabbing for it, the revolver discharged.

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STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

NOW-TUES.

GARY COOPER BURT LANCASTER

SUPERSCOPE VERA CRUZ

STARTS SUNDAY First Circleville Showing

James CAGNEY RUN FOR COVER

Big 4 Aides Making Plans For Big Parley

(Continued from Page One)

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Within 90 days after the treaty is ratified by the Big Four and Austria, some 70,000 troops of the United States, Russia, Britain and France will pull out and Austria's freedom will become a reality.

Amid all the revel, there was an undercurrent of uneasiness over the little country's economic future. It was feared particularly that heavy payments to Russia might upset the economic stability attained with U. S. help during the 10 years of Big Four occupation.

Jaycees Elect Findlay Chief

AKRON (U) — The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce's new president is Robert Cain of Findlay.

P. J. Cole of Logan is the first vice president. They were elected yesterday at the end of a three-day annual convention.

District vice presidents elected included John B. Crockett of Lima, Leonard J. Bolden Jr. of Akron, Clarence Blaizer of North Canton, James Carlen of Mount Vernon, Don Beere of Springfield, Thomas Spitzig of Dayton, William Strong of Hamilton, Richard Lower, Chillicothe, Richard Crisicome, Girard, Earl Hecker, Marietta.

Charles and George Finn of Los Angeles were sentenced for the "citizen's arrest" of U. S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters in a lengthy dispute over ownership of a government surplus plane. In a nine-page decision denying the motion to vacate the sentences of the Finns, reported to be in the 28th day of their hunger strike, Judge Murphy said he refused to "fall prey to the idiocy of the moment."

Hunger Strike Ignored By Judge

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — The hunger-striking Finn twins will stay in the Springfield, Mo., federal prison, said Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy, who late Saturday denied a motion to vacate their one-year sentences.

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u Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O. NOW-TUES.

THE SAGA OF THE MAN WHO SMASHED CUSTER! CHIEF CRAZY HORSE CINEMASCOPE

VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

Also Late News and Cartoon

Coming Soon "Revenge of The Creature" and "Cult of The Cobra"

Council Facing More Talk On Rates, Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

the sewer job could be handled. However, the lawmakers failed to agree on any clearcut line of action. There was no indication what the next move on the sewer planning would be.

Council has already shoved aside a plan that would boost the sewer rates 100 percent. Leist has outlined a modified plan which he says would probably only need a 60 percent rate hike.

"Nobody hates the higher rates more than I do," he said, "but if there is any other way to do the job, I don't know about it yet."

Among the pay raise proposals—pending, "tabled", or just talked—about—is an ordinance that would grant a \$25-a-month "across the board" pay boost for regular city policemen and sergeants on the force.

It passed the first two readings with a suspicious lack of comment. The measure will be up for final reading Tuesday night.

New Citizens

MISS HARTSOUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartsough of 519 E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 2:12 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HUFER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Huffer of 330 Walnut St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:53 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 9:25 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Police, Fire Calls

No robberies, assaults, breakins, thefts or any other major crime were reported by police today for the past 24-hour period.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U)—Grains showed only minor price changes in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. There was no definite trend.

More moisture in parts of the Southwest brought a little selling into new crop wheat but the May delivery held firm.

Wheat started ½¢ lower to ¾¢ higher, May \$2.21; corn unchanged to ¼¢ higher, May \$1.44½; oats unchanged to ¾¢ lower, May 73¾¢; and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$2.52½-¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; slow, weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers, instances off more on weights over 220 lb.; sows around 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; several choice 180-200 lb butchers 18.00-18.50; around a double deck mostly choice No. 1's 210 lb at 18.25; and 20 head choice 200 lb at 18.25; choice butchers 220 lb scarce; but 230-260 lb 16.75-17.50; a few No. 1 and 2's 230 lb at 17.75; bulk 270-300 lb 15.75-16.75; 300-350 lb 15.50-16.00; a few up to 350 lb down to 14.75; most sows under 450 lb 13.25-14.75; a few choice under 220 lb to 15.00 and 15.25; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 12.00-13.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 500; slaughter cattle moderately active; vealers slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; few loads prime 1,078-1,435 lb steers 26.50-27.25; most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 24.50-26.00; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.00; commercial 18 to low good 16.00-19.00; a load utility and commercial 1,047 lb Holsteins 15.50; two loads choice and prime heifers held above 21.00; most good to high choice heifers 19.50-23.25; a load of high commercial 1,328 lb fed cows 14.50; utility and commercial 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; most good and choice vealers 20.50-24.00; a few head choice and prime 25.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; good and choice stockers and feeders 20.00-22.50; a load of medium 700 lb 18.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; moderately active; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter sheep about steady; good to mostly choice 96-108 lb shorn lambs mainly No. 1 pelts 17.00-18.50; deck good and choice around 90 lb woolled lambs 19.00; three decks mostly choice 96 lb California spring lambs 22.00; with 50 head 88 lb sorted out at 18.50; a small lot choice and prime native spring lambs 25.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 26
Butter 65

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.31
Wheat 1.95
Beans 2.30

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—4,000; steady; No. 1 and 2's 18.00-20.00; 230-240 lb 17.50; 240-250 lb 17.00; 250-260 lb 16.75; 260-300 lb 16.25; 300-350 lb 15.00; 350-400 lb 16.50; 400-450 lb 15.00; 450-500 lb 15.75; 500-550 lb 13.75-14.75; sows 14.00 down; stage 16.00 down.
Cattle 900; selling at auction.
Calves 175; steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.50-23.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice clips 16.25 - 17.25; good and choice 15.00-16.25; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 9.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.25 down; wool lambs 19.00 down; spring lambs 23.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If...I have not love, I am nothing.—1 Corinthians 13:2. We are extremely charitable toward our own sins, but very severe toward other sinners. We should first cast out the beam in our own eye and then we could see more clearly the mote in our brother's eye.

John Prushing of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Dean Hoffman of 170 Hayward Ave. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marvin Steely of 452 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Karen Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mace of Adelphi, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

David Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duell Collier of Londonderry, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Fred Nicholas of S. Pickaway St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Selby and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Orsie Gibson of Kingston Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Sudie Rudisill was transferred Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient, to the Circleville Home and Hospital on E. Mound St.

Mrs. Melvin Wolfe of 383 Weldor Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. William Teets and daughter of 215 W. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson of 116 Reber Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles R. Walter and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Virgil Dixon and son of Logan St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Otto F. Guenther and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at 451 E. Main St.

Mrs. Wilson Reid and son were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Dr. Richard Samuel of N. Court St. is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 756.

Franklin Smith of 227 Town St. was admitted in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is in room 223N.

Steven Michael Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holbrook of Circleville Route 2, was released Saturday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where he was a tonsillectomy and minor surgery patient.

The new service address of Pfc. Ned A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of 464 E. Franklin St., is: 1428516 Hdq. Co 3, Engineering Btn., 3rd Marine Div. FMF, Care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

CHS Cheerleaders To Get Tryouts

Tryouts for new Circleville High School cheerleaders will be held at the school.

Boys and girls in grades 8 through 11 are eligible, but they



We Have Contracted a

SPRAY PAINTER

For the Season

This man has the experience and know-how on the spray painting of homes, barns and out-buildings. We believe this to be the ideal way to paint farm buildings and urge you to investigate now.

Phone 834 For Further Information

Farm Bureau Store

W. MOUND ST.

Welfare Aide Seeks To Help Poor Families

(Continued from Page One)

visory commission on vaccine problems. Also attending were Surgeon General Leonard Scheele and several aides to Mrs. Hobby, among them Asst. Secretary Roswell B. Perkins, Asst. Secretary Bradshaw Mintner, and Parke M. Banta, her general counsel.

HERE IN BRIEF are Mrs. Hobby's recommendations:

1. The Public Health Service "must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to insure maximum precautions" in testing the vaccine for safety and potency.

2. All current distribution should be aimed at completing "at the earliest possible date" the National Foundation's free immunization program for first and second graders.

3. The vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the 5-9 age group. Other priorities should be announced from time-to-time on the basis of recommendations of the President's national advisory committee.

4. The secretary of welfare should "direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers."

5. Vaccine supplies should be allocated to each state on the number of children it has in the 5 through 9 group until all those children have been vaccinated.

6. Each state governor should designate a single agency to direct the distribution of vaccine within the state.

7. More funds should be given to the Food and Drug Administration for "vigorous enforcement" of laws prohibiting sales of the vaccine outside authorized channels for prescription drugs.

8. Medical organization should do all they can to make sure doctors (a) vaccine and issue prescriptions only for children within the priority age groups, and (b) doctors keep a record for each child showing the age, date of vaccination, place on body of vaccination, name of vaccine manufacturer, and lot number of the vaccine.

9. Manufacturers and all others concerned with distribution should keep careful records showing where every shipment goes.

10. Congress should make funds available to states for the purchase of vaccine, "or, in lieu of funds, the vaccine itself." These funds "must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families." The funds would be used between the end of the free immunization program and the end of 1956.

11. Eisenhower should designate a special committee for further study of ways to help other nations get Salk vaccine.

Patrolman Catches Hunted Teenager

A teen-age Fairfield County youth, wanted for taking a car without the owner's consent and being AWOL from the Navy, was apprehended over the weekend here by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

The youth, Roy F. McKenzie, 18, has been returned to Franklin County authorities, where charges had been filed. He has been bound over to the grand jury there on \$2,000 bond for auto larceny.

Miller said the youth had been in the Navy jail at Port Columbus but had escaped from there two weeks ago. The car was stolen in Columbus last Thursday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, clear 76-49
Detroit, clear 75-49
Des Moines, clear 78-52
Grand Rapids, cloudy 78-46
Indianapolis, clear 77-52
Marquette, rain 81-37
Milwaukee, clear 55-47
Helena, snow 37-31
Albuquerque, clear 83-48
Los Angeles, clear 70-52
Denver, clear 83-46
Fort Worth, cloudy 90-67
Kansas City, cloudy 76-50
Boston, cloudy 62-52
Cleveland, clear 73-48
Atlanta, cloudy 71-61
Miami, cloudy 84-68
Miami-St. Paul, clear 82-50
Omaha, cloudy 80-53
St. Louis, rain 73-40
Traverse City, 79-45
Portland, cloudy 58-45
Seattle, cloudy 57-45
Phoenix, clear 79-49
Salt Lake City, clear 50-30
San Francisco, clear 60-45
Memphis, cloudy 77-60
Oklahoma City, rain 76-61
St. Louis, clear 79-58
Louisville, cloudy 79-56
New York, clear 74-58
Washington, clear 70-51
New Orleans, cloudy 88-69

New Plant Planned
MANSFIELD (U)—County officials were to confer with General Motors representatives on availability of utilities and services for the proposed site of an \$80 million GM plant west of here. The plant, planned for a 400-acre site, would take two to three years to finish.

must be present for practice sessions before the tryouts. Fundamentals of cheerleading will be demonstrated by the 1954 varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

French Conley 32, of Circleville, was sentenced to 1-25 years in the robbery by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff Monday morning.

Conley, who had previously pleaded innocent to the accusation, changed his plea. This is his second major offense, having served time in Kentucky for murder.

Two others who had pleaded guilty in connection with the same incident, in which a Chillicothe man is reported to have been beaten and robbed of \$138, were put on probation.

David Fouch, 38, and Ronnie Allen, 18, were each put on probation for five years. Judge Radcliff lectured both, cautioning Fouch against excessive drinking and telling Allen to "re-establish church relations." The judge noted that Allen had cooperated with the authorities.

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Reports Of Sheriff's Department Show Wide Variety Of Mishaps

Three injury accidents, two fires and an accidental shooting over the weekend were reported today by the sheriff's department.

A Columbus motorist apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and struck a cement culvert at 7:10 p. m. Saturday. The accident occurred on Route 104, one mile south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Raymond B. Fouch, 44, the driver, suffered a laceration of the right side of his face. A passenger, Louise L. Fouch, 56, received a laceration on her right wrist.

At 1:25 a. m. Sunday, in the opposite part of the county, one car reportedly side-swiped another. The mishap took place on Route 23, one mile north of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

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BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court Phone 635

Sent To Pen Plea To Guilty

as the result of pleading guilty to grand jury indictments, include:

Andrew Jackson, 24; sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory for 1-15 years for breaking and entering of Wilson's Service Station, Ashville Route 2. A second accusation of petit larceny was dropped.

Harold Luther Young, 36; sentenced to two 1-20 year terms, to be served concurrently, for forgery of a \$5 check and one for \$10.

Clarence J. Crago; placed on probation for five years; pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with the theft of copper and wire from the Picway Power Plant.

The sentencing of Homer Anderson, accused of non-support, was postponed after he changed his plea from innocent to guilty. Judge Radcliff said he would give Anderson a chance to provide for his two minor children.

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Within 90 days after the treaty is ratified by the Big Four and Austria, some 70,000 troops of the United States, Russia, Britain and France will pull out and Austria's freedom will become a reality.

Amid

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — From now until the summer conference of President Eisenhower with the prime ministers of Britain, France, and Russia there will be speculation on what Russia hopes to get out of it.

The Allies proposed it in the belief, perhaps a thin one, the result might be beneficial.

The Russians have been talking peace and making some gestures in that direction.

They agreed to a treaty for Austria. They made some concessions on disarmament although world disarmament is a distant dream. There can be only guesses about the sudden appearance of Russian reasonableness.

One thing can be taken for granted: the Russians have not abandoned their goal of world communism. Their problem, as always is how and when to achieve it.

They may sincerely not want world war. It would be nice to believe they had reached that decision through a developing maturity. But if they do not want it, it is probably because they are afraid of losing it, at least now, or because they know enough about nuclear weapons to believe that in the next war there will be no winner.

Or they may wish to lull the West with sweet talk to get more time for preparing for war. They would be at a disadvantage in a war now.

They are surrounded by United States bases from which American planes could pound them if they attack; and they are still behind this country in the development of nuclear weapons.

Their only purpose in talking peace at all may be to split the Western Allies, isolate the United States, turn world opinion against this country, and keep Germany disarmed by dividing Germans over the hope of reunification.

Yet, this country can't afford to go into next summer's conferences without being ready to make concessions for the sake of peace if the Russians show any positive signs of doing the same.

Fire Interrupts Church Services

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire interrupted mass in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church yesterday but 500 worshippers filed out quietly.

The mass-celebrant, the Rev. John Murphy, first noticed smoke behind the choir loft. He and the Rev. James Flannery, head pastor, halted services and ordered the congregation to file out.

Origin of the fire in the 80-year-old structure on the near North Side was not determined. Several thousand persons watched firemen fight the flames which spread along the peak of the church roof.

Father Murphy said a \$200,000 organ and nine "priceless" stained glass windows were destroyed.

Teen-Agers Held In Burglary Probe

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Police had a partial solution today to a recent wave of burglaries. Three teen-agers from nearby Calcutta were arrested yesterday in an automobile. They carried three loaded revolvers which were identified as part of the loot taken in a burglary here May 6.

They also admitted breaking into the Pearl China Co. the same night and causing \$500 in property damage, police said. They were turned over to Columbiana County juvenile authorities.

Orator Honored

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gary Henry of Massillon took a trophy in the Optimists International district oratorical contest Saturday, speaking on the assigned topic, "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage."



ABBE PIERRE, French priest and former chamber of deputies member who won fame in the bitter winter of 1953-54 with his plea to the French people for their fellow citizens who were forced to sleep in the streets, is shown on arrival in New York to start a three-week tour. The abbe, known for his activities among poor, will speak on world misery. (International)

Pair Of Old Socks Saves Man's Life

LANCASTER (AP) — Frank Poling, 36, of nearby Bremen, is thankful today for an old pair of socks. They probably saved his leg.

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COOLS, CIRCULATES, DEHUMIDIFIES

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — From now until the summer conference of President Eisenhower with the prime ministers of Britain, France, and Russia there will be speculation on what Russia hopes to get out of it.

The Allies proposed it in the belief, perhaps a thin one, the result might be beneficial.

The Russians have been talking peace and making some gestures in that direction.

They agreed to a treaty for Austria. They made some concessions on disarmament although world disarmament is a distant dream. There can be only guesses about the sudden appearance of Russian reasonableness.

One thing can be taken for granted: the Russians have not abandoned their goal of world communism. Their problem, as always is how and when to achieve it.

They may sincerely not want world war. It would be nice to believe they had reached that decision through a developing maturity. But if they do not want it, it is probably because they are afraid of losing it, at least now, or because they know enough about nuclear weapons to believe that in the next war there will be no winner.

Or they may wish to lull the West with sweet talk to get more time for preparing for war. They would be at a disadvantage in a war now.

They are surrounded by United States bases from which American planes could pound them if they attack; and they are still behind this country in the development of nuclear weapons.

Their only purpose in talking peace at all may be to split the Western Allies, isolate the United States, turn world opinion against this country, and keep Germany disarmed by dividing Germans over the hope of reunification.

Yet, this country can't afford to go into next summer's conferences without being ready to make concessions for the sake of peace if the Russians show any positive signs of doing the same.

Fire Interrupts Church Services

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire interrupted mass in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church yesterday but 500 worshippers filed out quietly.

The mass-celebrant, the Rev. John Murphy, first noticed smoke behind the choir loft. He and the Rev. James Flannery, head pastor, halted services and ordered the congregation to file out.

Origin of the fire in the 80-year-old structure on the near North Side was not determined. Several thousand persons watched firemen fight the flames which spread along the peak of the church roof.

Father Murphy said a \$200,000 organ and nine "priceless" stained glass windows were destroyed.

Teen-Agers Held In Burglary Probe

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP) — Police had a partial solution today to a recent wave of burglaries. Three teen-agers from nearby Calcutta were arrested yesterday in an automobile. They carried three loaded revolvers which were identified as part of the loot taken in a burglary here May 6.

They also admitted breaking into the Pearl China Co. the same night and causing \$500 in property damage, police said. They were turned over to Columbiana County juvenile authorities.

Orator Honored

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gary Henry of Massillon took a trophy in the Optimists International district oratorical contest Saturday, speaking on the assigned topic, "Free-



ABBE PIERRE, French priest and former chamber of deputies member who won fame in the bitter winter of 1953-54 with his plea to the French people for their fellow citizens who were forced to sleep in the streets, is shown on arrival in New York to start a three-week tour. The abbe, known for his activities among poor, will speak on world misery. (International)

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philosophy, psychology and the school's evaluation service.

The building will be named the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Hall of Religion and Education in honor of Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips of New York City and Plandome, N. Y. She was a 1901 Ohio Wesleyan graduate and once was OWU dean of women.

Crawfish are found only in fresh water.

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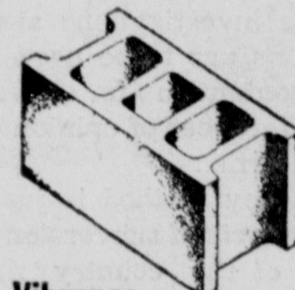
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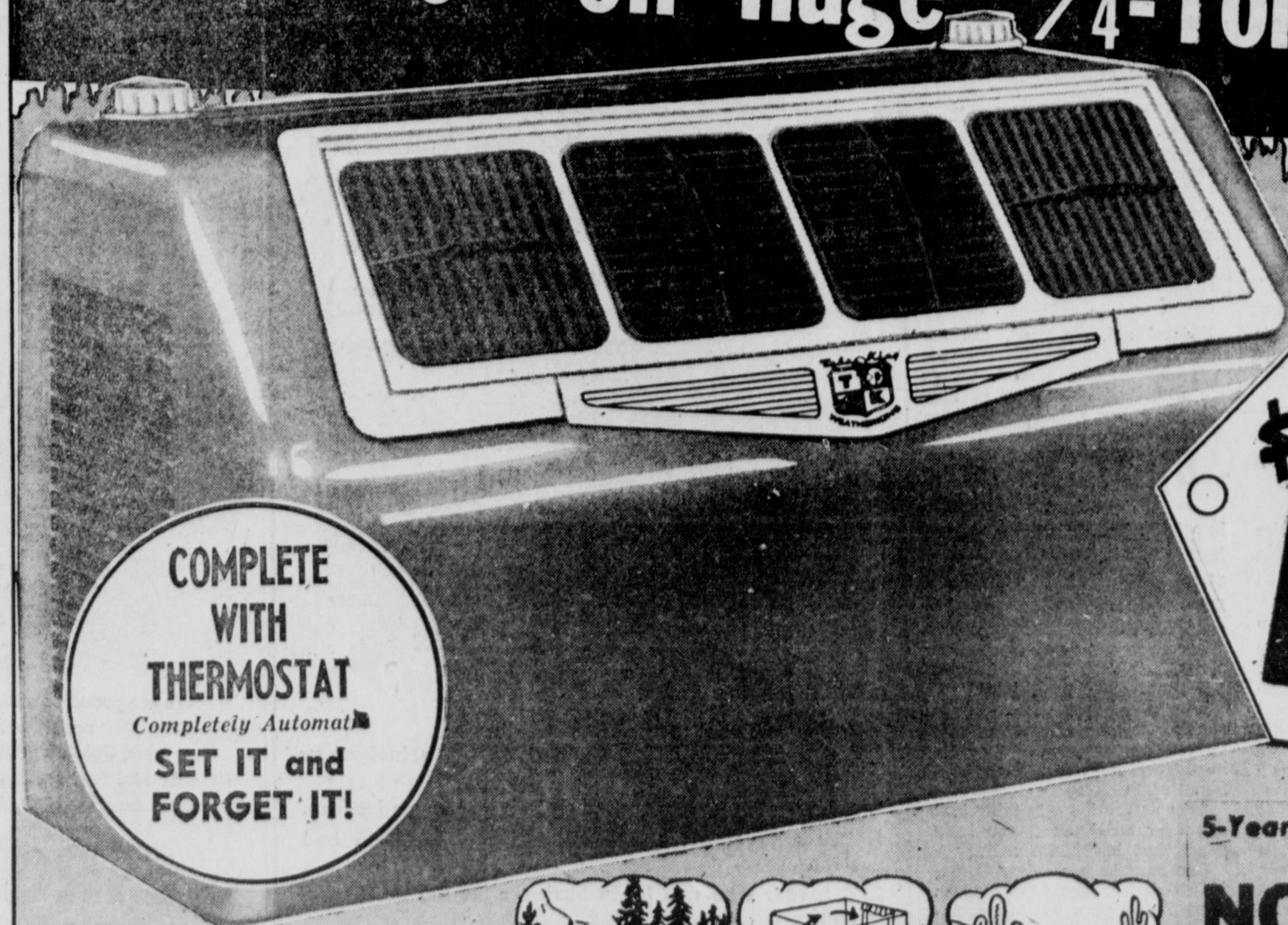
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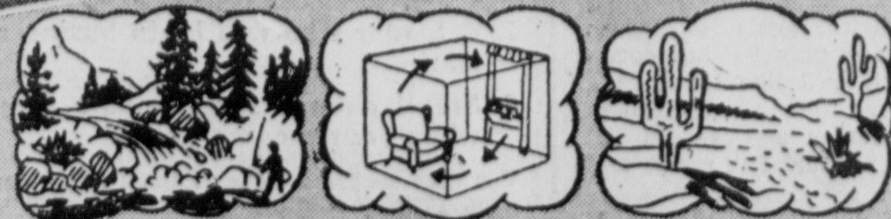
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

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RESEARCH PAYS OFF

LOOMING large in current forecasts of a steadily expanding economy for the United States, including great gains for average family income, is the giant research industry which is steadily extending the material horizons of America.

Raymond H. Ewell, analyst for the National Science Foundation in Washington, reports expenditures in American research averaged \$100 million a year in the 1920s, \$200 million in the 1930s and then increased sensationally to the current figure of four billion dollars.

There is a lag of several years between the findings of researchers and their final expression in the manufacture of goods and services. It is estimated that of the \$18 billion put into research from 1949, little has begun to pay off.

Of the \$43 billion put into research from 1928 through 1953, Ewell figures the benefits in national production and distribution of income are \$85 billion annually.

If the nation can keep research functioning at present, levels by constant additions of scientists and engineers to the working force, new products and services will continue to prime the pump.

WHERE IT LISTETH

With the season of twisters and scares about twisters here again, speculation is heard once more as to the possibility of breaking up cloud formations such as tornadoes by artificial means.

A little scientific knowledge was gained by Dr. Jerome Spar of New York University through cloud-seeding experiments in 1953 and 1954. He dropped 30 tons of dry ice between Florida and Massachusetts. Silver iodide was also shot into clouds from ground stations. It was hoped that a big storm, such as one of the great hurricanes could be cut down in size and damage. Participating pilots often flew under the worst possible conditions.

Doctor Spar was forced to the conclusion that the storms attached were not reduced in intensity.

Perhaps experiments along this line directed at tornadoes would be more productive. A funnel-shaped cloud is a tiny formation compared to the broad front of an oncoming hurricane. If man, who has succeeded mightily in harnessing nature, cannot defeat a tornado, he will indeed have confirmed that old observation that "the wind bloweth where it listeth."

WHAT NEXT ON WHEELS?

DETROIT NEWS hounds, usually the most wideawake of any in revealing the exciting details of what the automobile industry is up to, have slipped woefully this year. Not a word has come from the motor capital as to innovations and improvements prospective buyers will find on 1956 models.

Design changes have all been decided upon, dies are being made, and production of parts for next year's automobile creations will start soon.

Certainly horsepower will be increased, won't it? Is some maker about to introduce the continuous, all-inclusive, wrap-around

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In time of war, security becomes a routine matter; spies, saboteurs and traitors are dealt with summarily if known and caught. In time of peace, definitions become blurred. It is not easy to prove that a tourist or a merchant is a spy; sabotage is generally not practised; and it is extremely difficult to prove treason. A difference of opinion is not treason; membership in the Communist Party or support of its cause is not treason perse.

Usually, when a war is ended, these problems fade from the view of our people and even our officials charged with such matters turn to other work. The Communists and the pro-Russians have, however, presented altogether another problem, one to which we are not accustomed and which is, on the whole, distasteful to most Americans.

Two agencies of government exist which are charged by law to inquire into this subject constantly. One, of course, is the FBI which supplies the Department of Justice and other government departments with unevaluated data gathered by its agents. The other investigator into this subject is the Congress through its various committees. In addition, in recent years, the various departments of government charged with the employment of men and women in government are required by law to investigate their character and their relations to subversive movements.

How far all these investigations are to go and what methods are to be used has been a bone of contention for several years. The main differences of opinion can be stated in these terms:

1. Some say that any method is justifiable to bring out the facts of subversion because the security of the country must come first;

2. Others take the position that no matter what the suspicions of subversion are, no methods should be employed which may imperil the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties;

3. Still others take the position that the FBI is fully equipped to protect the security of the country and that other agencies should not engage in this work;

4. And finally, there are those who do not believe that the security of the country is endangered at all and who hold that the whole matter had better be dropped.

This discussion continues in various forums to a greater extent than is generally realized because while some politicians feel that they have pushed it out of the way, the public interest in the two separate subjects of security and civil liberties continues.

One manifestation of this interest is the increasing criticism of the use of informants by the FBI and the refusal of that agency always to provide names. The Matusow Case dramatized the use of the informant, as Matusow's pro-Communist associates anticipated. A liar is always an ugly creature, but a compulsive pride in being a liar is monstrous.

Of the hundreds of informants used by the FBI in its various activities from kidnapping to subversion, instances of informants gone sour have been trifling. Others may turn up to be wrong ones, but that is the chance that an investigative agency must take if it is to work at all. The FBI undoubtedly takes steps to guard against errors of personality and errors of data, but it cannot operate without informants or it will get no information.

(Continued on Page Seven)

windshield? In due time Detroit scribes will answer such questions, but their silence is strange behavior that is difficult to understand.

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

HIS COOL, temperate tone, instead of toning down her confusion, only aggravated it. I don't know, she thought. The difficult part of honesty, real honesty, was that it had no rules. There was no yardstick for it. It was a thing you felt in your own heart. It was the thing which hunted Landon, now, with being only half-honest with Scott. The truth was that she enjoyed going out with Eric. There, in her thoughts it was said, and in a way it was a relief. Only she could not look up, with Scott's clear eyes on her, and say it aloud to him.

"A crack in your plate?" he asked. Rather desperately she looked up. "I was trying to—to find an answer for you," she said.

"You won't find it on your plate," he smiled at her. "What will you have for dessert? Ice cream, or one of the pastries?"

She was relieved at having the topic dropped, though she felt Scott had done it to help her out of a quandary. She had an unhappy sense of detachment, an awareness of having somehow failed Scott. She clasped her hands in her lap. "Ice cream, please."

During the remainder of their dinner, and the drive back to town, they talked about music.

As a theatre-conscious city Windermere was widely and favorably known, and uniquely, its Little Theatre group owned the Grand theater, where the WLT productions were staged. Good professional shows were brought in regularly by the management, were patronized and applauded, but the amateur productions—supported each season by a dependably faithful one-tenth of Windermere's population—were outstandingly popular, if not of Oscar-winning caliber.

On a Friday night in November the cast of "Young Adam" was rehearsing in the Grand's Blue room. Already "Young Adam" was being rumored as the Group's most likely candidate for the regional drama festival in the spring, although Eric, its director and the man more than anyone else responsible for failure or success, did not at all like the way the play was going. The script was unusually good, but the cast had no intuitive responsiveness to its poignancy and depth, no alertness to its meaning and innuendoes. Character delineations, lacked sharpness, dramatic lines had no impact, humor edged fatally into the serious motif and failed to materialize where it belonged.

Gloomily, and with precarious patience, Eric watched the two on the stage.

Landon was just passable. Quite possibly, as rehearsals continued, she would improve. The boy, though, Tom Reynolds. Eric found it difficult to reconcile his brilliance in last season's play, his serious theater aspirations, with this so-far mediocre and lethargic performance. Properly handled, the title role of Adam could win for Reynolds the annually awarded scholarship to the Royal Academy of Arts in England; but if he continued plodding through his lines

as if they were stock quotations, Reynolds was wasting his time aspiring to anything more ambitious than Windermere's Grand theater. Eric jumped to his feet, yelled, "Stop!" and strode over to the stage.

Breaking a woodenly self-conscious embrace with visible relief, the two on-stage faced him.

"Can't you relax, Tom?" Eric demanded. "You are in a moonlit garden making love to a beautiful girl—not on a parade ground taking a salute. Loosen up, can't you?"

Behind him the telephone rang. Bill Kennedy answered it.

"For you, Eric," he extended the receiver. "Merry-o, I think."

At this hour, Merry-o? A pang of alarm went through Eric. Why wasn't she in bed?

He clamped the receiver to his ear. "Hello, Merry-o?"

Her voice, tight and quavery, carried through the Blue room. "Daddy, is that you?"

"Yes, Merry-o. This is me. Is anything wrong?"

"Oh, daddy, can you come home? Can you please come home quickly?"

"Is Gran sick, Merry-o?"

"Yes. She can't talk, hardly. I heard a funny noise in her room and I went in. And her face is all twisted and queer-looking, and she—she's just lying there, trying to talk and it's so strange and thick . . . I wish you would hurry home, daddy."

"Merry-o, listen." He toned down his sense of urgency. "Don't be afraid. I'll be there right away."

"Right away?"

"Ten minutes, Pumpkin."

He hung up. All of them had heard the little girl's panic-thin voice. They closed in around him with intuitive sympathy. Bill Kennedy handed him his hat and put him into his coat.

"Stroke, I think," Eric said. "Someone call Trace Fellowes, will you? Have him come to the house right off. Tell him to hurry."

Landon had on her coat and was beside him, her head tilted back to knot her woolen scarf under her chin. They ran together. Their steps echoed hollowly along the empty, draughty corridor. Eric pulled the door open and they went out, heads ducked against a blizzarding night that two hours ago had been star-clear.

Eric whisked off the windows and Landon started the motor and wipers. She was trembling all over. If Gran died, how would she bear it? When Eric got in, snow powdering his coatless legs, she slid her hand through his arm, clutching in the stiffness of fear and panic.

Eric patted her hand. "I am scared, too," he said. "But I can't drive with you hanging on like this."

She freed his arm instantly, and summoned a stiff, small smile. "I'm all right. I'm going to be all right." "That's the girl." He rolled the window down and frowned around at the snow-filled driveway. "I should have parked on the street. I hope we can make it out of here without chains."

The rear wheels flailed up a geyser of whiteness, and then they were out on the plowed street.

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A low-crowned, narrow-brimmed hat for men is suggested by a fashioneer—to make it easier to get into and out of autos. Why not also a two-toned job—to match the car's color scheme?

From now on, we take it, a high-crowned, wide-brimmed top will be the badge of the pedestrian.

Texas men are smaller than the average, according to a haberdasher survey. You'll note the surveyor remains discreetly anonymous.

Federal aid, we read, has enabled many schools to cut the prices of lunches served. That's fine with Junior—as long as they

now don't decide to cut the length of the noon recess, too.

A Chicago sociologist predicts the working class will disappear within 50 years. Everybody to be away on a permanent vacation?

A noted dancer, according to an item, dropped awad of dough at the gaming tables of a European casino. Couldn't have gotten much of a kick out of that!

Radio's oldest soap opera finally bows out. This, says the man at

the next desk, has him pondering as to what to tune in at the same time tomorrow for.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Movie premieres are jam-packed with synthetic excitement, whipped up by the press agents, plus hundreds of young goons who do all but tear the stars' gowns off their backs as they fight their



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LAFF-A-DAY



"I keep hearing whistling noises!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Life membership pins in the Lutheran Women's Missionary Federation were presented to Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Miller at a meeting of the missionary society.

A candlelight installation ceremony followed a buffet supper held by the Child Study Club, the Child Advancement Club and the Child Culture League members.

way into the theatre. The klieg lights turn, the bands play, the TV announcer, uses the word "wonderful" two hundred times a minute and the invited guests rave about the picture more on the way in than they do after it's been shown.

To John Crosby, a high in affairs of this sort occurred when Vivian Leigh arrived in Atlanta for the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." As she alighted from the train, a band was rendering "Dixie."

"How darling of them," she purred. "They're playing my song!"

With "do-it-yourself" books selling better all the time, Lynn Far-nol suggests three sure-fire new titles: "Brain Surgery Self Taught," "How to Build Your Own Swamp" and "Head Shrinking for Fun and Profit."

Mrs. George Gerhardt entertained the members of the Ebenezer Social Circle in her S. Pickaway St. home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mother's Day was observed in Circleville with family dinner parties and special services in the local churches.

Hal Dean, chairman of the Pickaway County Red Cross Blood Donor committee, has been informed that bloodmobile visits to Circleville have been discontinued.

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Phone 269

JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

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The red and white flag was as tall as Ives, the folk singer who became a dramatic star as "Big Daddy" in the Pulitzer prize play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Burl, who doesn't own even a rowboat at present, bought a complete set of battleship flags at a sale of government surplus supplies. Wrapping one of the flags around his 290-pound bulk, he said cheerfully:

"I've always wanted a set of ship signal flags, although I really don't need 'em battleship size. Now I got 40 of 'em. Do you think maybe I could get a seamstress to turn some of 'em into sport shirts?"

The huge old-fashioned apartment in which Burl and his wife, Helen, live with his 6-year-old son, Alexander, is crowded with souvenirs of his travels.

"Isn't this a wonderful thing to split a head open with?" inquired Burl, holding up a Maori war club from New England.

"And how do you like these parade drums I picked up for 12 bucks apiece? Gonna make 'em into lamps. Got 'em at another government surplus sale. You can't beat those surplus sales for bargains. Never can tell what you'll pick up."

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"I bring junk home from all over the world. Helen complains about it, but after it's here a while she gets so she likes it as much as I do."

Burl settled back comfortably in a big overstuffed couch. The phone rang.

"Let it ring," he said. "I don't like to talk on the phone." The phone bell died into silence.

"I like sailing," Burl said. "If I didn't have to earn a living I'd spend the rest of my life riding around on a boat."

"That's the trouble with this

world. Life is too short. You're lucky if you can get one thing done, let alone all the things you want to."

"I've got all kinds of hobbies," he went on. "I like to write books, and I've always wanted to own a dude ranch. I was going to buy me a Western ghost town some years back, but they turned out to be too many on the market. Couldn't make up my mind."

"I'd also like to own a goat cheese farm. I had 28 goats once in California. They call 'em eating goats there, and they use 'em to clear the land. They'll eat practically anything that grows."

"I got so interested in those goats I even wrote a novel about them. You know most animals can be disciplined through fear."

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Burl is a happy fat man who says he has no fears, few worries, and keeps so placidly busy he rarely finds life ever boring.

"People are the only thing that can ever bore you if you keep your mind busy," he said.

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"But right now I'm learning to ride a new Italian motor scooter. It's more fun than a Rolls-Royce."

There may be somebody on Broadway who gets more zest out of living than Burl Ives. If there is, he's keeping it to himself.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RESEARCH PAYS OFF
LOOMING large in current forecasts of a steadily expanding economy for the United States, including great gains for average family income, is the giant research industry which is steadily extending the material horizons of America.
Raymond H. Ewell, analyst for the National Science Foundation in Washington, reports expenditures in American research averaged \$100 million a year in the 1920s, \$200 million in the 1930s and then increased sensationally to the current figure of four billion dollars.
There is a lag of several years between the findings of researchers and their final expression in the manufacture of goods and services. It is estimated that of the \$18 billion put into research from 1949, little has begun to pay off.
Of the \$43 billion put into research from 1928 through 1953, Ewell figures the benefits in national production and distribution of income are \$85 billion annually.
If the nation can keep research functioning at present, levels by constant additions of scientists and engineers to the working force, new products and services will continue to prime the pump.

WHERE IT LISTETH
With the season of twisters and scares about twisters here again, speculation is heard once more as to the possibility of breaking up cloud formations such as tornadoes by artificial means.
A little scientific knowledge was gained by Dr. Jerome Spar of New York University through cloud-seeding experiments in 1953 and 1954. He dropped 30 tons of dry ice between Florida and Massachusetts. Silver iodide was also shot into clouds from ground stations. It was hoped that a big storm, such as one of the great hurricanes could be cut down in size and damage. Participating pilots often flew under the worst possible conditions.
Doctor Spar was forced to the conclusion that the storms attached were not reduced in intensity.
Perhaps experiments along this line directed at tornadoes would be more productive. A funnel-shaped cloud is a tiny formation compared to the broad front of an oncoming hurricane. If man, who has succeeded mightily in harnessing nature, cannot defeat a tornado, he will indeed have confirmed that old observation that "the wind bloweth where it listeth."

WHAT NEXT ON WHEELS?
DETROIT NEWS hounds, usually the most wideawake of any in revealing the exciting details of what the automobile industry is up to, have slipped woefully this year. Not a word has come from the motor capital as to innovations and improvements prospective buyers will find on 1956 models.
Design changes have all been decided upon, dies are being made, and production of parts for next year's automobile creations will start soon.
Certainly horsepower will be increased, won't it? Is some maker about to introduce the continuous, all-inclusive, wrap-around windshield? In due time Detroit scribes will answer such questions, but their silence is strange behavior that is difficult to understand.

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"Isn't this a wonderful thing to split a head open with?" inquired Burl, holding up a Maori war club from New England.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

In time of war, security becomes a routine matter; spies, saboteurs and traitors are dealt with summarily if known and caught. In time of peace, definitions become blurred. It is not easy to prove that a tourist or a merchant is a spy; sabotage is generally not practised; and it is extremely difficult to prove treason. A difference of opinion is not treason; membership in the Communist Party or support of its cause is not treason per se.
Usually, when a war is ended, these problems fade from the view of our people and even our officials charged with such matters turn to other work. The Communists and the pro-Russians have, however, presented altogether another problem, one to which we are not accustomed and which is, on the whole, distasteful to most Americans.
Two agencies of government exist which are charged by law to inquire into this subject constantly. One, of course, is the FBI which supplies the Department of Justice and other government departments with unevaluated data gathered by its agents. The other investigator into this subject is the Congress through its various committees. In addition, in recent years, the various departments of government charged with the employment of men and women in government are required by law to investigate their character and their relations to subversive movements.
How far all these investigations are to go and what methods are to be used has been a bone of contention for several years. The main differences of opinion can be stated in these terms:
1. Some say that any method is justifiable to bring out the facts of subversion because the security of the country must come first;
2. Others take the position that no matter what the suspicions of subversion are, no methods should be employed which may imperil the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties;
3. Still others take the position that the FBI is fully equipped to protect the security of the country and that other agencies should not engage in this work;
4. And finally, there are those who do not believe that the security of the country is endangered at all and who hold that the whole matter had better be dropped.
This discussion continues in various forums to a greater extent than is generally realized because while some politicians feel that they have pushed it out of the way, the public interest in the two separate subjects of security and civil liberties continues.
One manifestation of this interest is the increasing criticism of the use of informants by the FBI and the refusal of that agency always to provide names. The Matusow Case dramatized the use of the informant, as Matusow's pro-Communist associates anticipated. A liar is always an ugly creature, but a compulsive pride in being a liar is monstrous.
Of the hundreds of informants used by the FBI in its various activities from kidnapping to subversion, instances of informants gone sour have been trifling. Others may turn up to be wrong ones, but that is the chance that an investigative agency must take if it is to work at all. The FBI undoubtedly takes steps to guard against errors of personality and errors of data, but it cannot operate without informants or it will get no information.
(Continued on Page Seven)

Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE
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CHAPTER FOURTEEN
HIS COOL, temperate tone, instead of toning down her confusion, only aggravated it. I don't know, she thought. The difficult part of honesty, real honesty, was that it had no rules. There was no yardstick for it. It was a thing you felt in your own heart. It was the thing which Landon, now, with being only half-honest with Scott. The truth was that she enjoyed going out with Eric. There, in her thoughts it was said, and in a way it was a relief. Only she could not look up, with Scott's clear eyes on her, and say it aloud to him.
"A crack in your plate?" he asked.
Rather desperately she looked up. "I was trying to find an answer for you," she said.
"You won't find it on your plate," he smiled at her. "What will you have for dessert? Ice cream, or one of the pastries?"
She was relieved at having the topic dropped, though she felt Scott had done it to help her out of a quandary. She had an unhappy sense of detachment, an awareness of having somehow failed Scott. She clasped her hands in her lap. "Ice cream, please."
During the remainder of their dinner, and the drive back to town, they talked about music.
As a theatre-conscious city Windermere was widely and favorably known, and uniquely, its Little Theater group owned the Grand Theater, where the WLT productions were staged. Good professional shows were brought in regularly by the management, were patronized and applauded, but the amateur productions—supported each season by a dependably faithful one-tenth of Windermere's population—were outstandingly popular, if not of Oscar-winning caliber.
On a Friday night in November the cast of "Young Adam" was rehearsing in the Grand's Blue room. Already "Young Adam" was being rumored as the Group's most likely candidate for the regional drama festival in the spring, although Eric, its director and the man more than anyone else responsible for its success, did not at all like the way the play was going. The script was unusually good, but the cast had no intuitive responsiveness to its poignancy and depth, no alertness to its meaning and innuendoes. Character delineations lacked sharpness, dramatic lines had no impact, humor edged fatally into the serious motif and failed to materialize where it belonged.
Gloomily, and with precarious patience, Eric watched the two on the stage.
Landon was just passable. Quite possibly, as rehearsals continued, she would improve. The boy, though, Tom Reynolds. Eric found it difficult to reconcile his brilliance in last season's play, his serious theater aspirations, with this so-far mediocre and lethargic performance. Properly handled, the title role of Adam could win for Reynolds the annually awarded scholarship to the Royal Academy of Arts in England; but if he continued plodding through his lines as if they were stock quotations, Reynolds was wasting his time as- piring to anything more ambitious than Windermere's Grand theater.
Eric jumped to his feet, yelled, "Stop!" and strode over to the stage.
Breaking a woodenly self-conscious embrace with visible relief, the two on-stage faced him.
"Can't you relax, Tom?" Eric demanded. "You are in a moonlit garden making love to a beautiful girl—not on a parade ground taking a salute. Loosen up, can't you?"
Behind him the telephone rang. Bill Kennedy answered it.
"For you, Eric," he extended the receiver. "Merry-o, I think."
At this hour, Merry-o? A pang of alarm went through Eric. Why wasn't she in bed?
He clamped the receiver to his ear. "Hello, Merry-o?"
Her voice, tight and quavery, carried through the Blue room. "Daddy, is that you?"
"Yes, Merry-o. This is me. Is anything wrong?"
"Oh, daddy, can you come home? Can you please come home quickly?"
"Is Gran sick, Merry-o?"
"Yes. She can't talk, hardly. I heard a funny noise in her room and I went in. And her face is all twisted and queer-looking, and she—she's just lying there, trying to talk and it's so strange and thick . . . I wish you would hurry home, daddy."
"Merry-o, listen." He toned down his sense of urgency. "Don't be afraid. I'll be there right away."
"Right away?"
"Ten minutes, Pumpkin."
He hung up.
All of them had heard the little girl's panic-thin voice. They closed in around him with intuitive sympathy. Bill Kennedy handed him his hat and put him into his coat.
"Stroke, I think," Eric said. "Someone call Trace Fellows, will you? Have him come to the house right off. Tell him to hurry."
Landon had on her coat and was beside him, her head tilted back to knot her woollen scarf under her chin. They ran together. Their steps echoed hollowly along the empty, draughty corridor. Eric pulled the door open and they went out, heads ducked against a blizzard night that two hours ago had been star-clear.
Eric whisked off the windows and Landon started the motor and wipers. She was trembling all over. If Gran died, how would she bear it? When Eric got in, snow powdering her coatsteels, she slid her hand through his arm, clutching in the stiffness of fear and panic.
Eric patted her hand. "I am scared, too," he said. "But I can't drive with you hanging on like this."
She freed his arm instantly, and summoned a stiff, small smile. "I'm all right. I'm going to be all right."
"That's the girl." He rolled the window down and frowned around at the snow-filled driveway. "I should have parked on the street. I hope we can make it out of here without chains."
The rear wheels flailed up a geyser of whiteness, and then they were out on the plowed street.
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You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A low-crowned, narrow-brimmed hat for men is suggested by a fashioneer—to make it easier to get into and out of autos. Why not also a two-toned job—to match the car's color scheme?
From now on, we take it, a high-crowned, wide-brimmed top will be the badge of the pedestrian.
Texas men are smaller than the average, according to a haberdasher survey. You'll note the surveyor remains discreetly anonymous.
Federal aid, we read, has enabled many schools to cut the prices of lunches served. That's fine with Junior—as long as they

now don't decide to cut the length of the noon recess, too.
A Chicago sociologist predicts the working class will disappear within 50 years. Everybody to be away on a permanent vacation?
A noted dancer, according to an item, dropped a wad of dough at the gaming tables of a European casino. Couldn't have gotten much of a kick out of that!
Radio's oldest soap opera finally bows out. This, says the man at

the next desk, has him pondering as to what to tune in at the same time tomorrow for.
Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
Movie premieres are jam-packed with synthetic excitement, whipped up by the press agents, plus hundreds of young goons who do all but tear the stars' gowns off their backs as they fight their

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4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.
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LAFF-A-DAY
"I keep hearing whistling noises!"
Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Life membership pins in the Lutheran Women's Missionary Federation were presented to Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Miller at a meeting of the missionary society.
A candlelight installation ceremony followed a buffet supper held by the Child Study Club, the Child Advancement Club and the Child Culture League members.
Mrs. George Gerhardt entertained the members of the Ebenezer Social Circle in her S. Pickaway St. home.
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Mrs. W. K. Orr Celebrates 86th Birthday Anniversary

Family Dinner Marks Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr entertained Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. W. R. Orr of Kingston, marking her 86th birthday anniversary.

A noon covered dish dinner was served in the country home of the Orrs on Route 23, just South of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Moving pictures and recordings were taken of the family and guests as they arrived and throughout the events of the day. Mrs. Orr was presented corsages and gifts in honor of the day.

The grandchildren and great grandchildren of the honored guest enjoyed a hayride on the farm after the dinner.

Mrs. Orr, who is enjoying exceptionally good health for her age, is to leave May 27 on a trip to Williamsburg, Va. and Washington D. C. She will be accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Bennett.

Guests at the affair included the sons and daughters of the honored guest, together with her 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren, who are:

Mrs. Earl P. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and children, Bobbie, Bruce, and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell and son, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett and children, Paul G. Jr., Sheila and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson B. Betzer of Columbus; Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boynton and children, Constance, David and Stephen, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr Jr. and children, Mary Virginia, Barbara and Stanley, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and daughter, Mary Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Virginia Lee; Mr. and Mrs. C. David Fuller, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Risinger and children, Gregg and Jean, Thorburn Orr, Lowell Orr, Marcus Orr, Miss Jeanie Hummel, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett and the host and hostess and their children.

Miss Kaiser Is Hostess To Meet At East Ringgold

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Mary Kaiser with 18 members in attendance.

Election of officers was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner, during the business session.

Mrs. Austin Hurley will serve as president for the coming year; Mrs. Harry Betz, vice president; Miss Kaiser, secretary and news reporter; Mrs. Lewis Drum, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Compton, building fund treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Barr, pianist.

A card of appreciation was read from relatives of the late Charles Baker. A sick call committee reported 23 calls made, 30 cards sent, 13 flowers presented and 11 food packets prepared.

Scripture for the meeting included responsive reading from "Christian Living". Prayers were offered by Mrs. Amos Boyer and Mrs. Hammel.

Program for the session consisted of a reading by Mrs. Etta Rife, a poem by Mrs. Melvin Barr and a vocal duet by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Hurley. Refreshments, served by the hostess, completed the activities of the session.

A sirloin steak that is about 1 1/2 inches thick, will weigh 3 to 4 1/2 pounds.

Personals

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Dresden Evangelical United Brethren church, which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed until 2 p. m. May 25. Mrs. Nellie Mowery of near Tarlton will be hostess to the society.

Mrs. Etha May of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to the Pitch-In Sewing Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton E. Patterson will entertain the members of Berger Hospital Guild 27 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home on W. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of E. Main St. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox of Pandora.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ater of Pompano Beach, Fla. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater of W. High St.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edward Hinton of Kingston. Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand will serve as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, Margie, of 509 E. Mound St. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast of 439 E. Mound St. spent the weekend in Shelby, where they visited Mrs. Margaret Brackney, sister of Mrs. Merz, and other relatives.

The regular meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 30 has been postponed until May 26, at which time Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1 will serve as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katz and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roth attended a performance of Ted Lewis in the Beverly Hills Country Club Saturday evening. While in Cincinnati, they also viewed a performance of the Cinerama.

The Pickaway County 4-H Tractor club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the County Extension Office in Circleville Post Office building.

The Willing Workers Class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris church at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt of Stoutsville Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Mrs. Ward Robinson and Miss Ruth Montelius spent the weekend in Nashville, Ind., where they visited the Brown County Art Colony. They also visited the studios of two of the artists connected with the colony. The Circleville Art League members are to be guests of

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Afternoon and evening guests in the Dunkle home were: Mrs. Richard Stout and son of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderly and son and Mrs. Verabelle Bowman, all of Lancaster, and Robert Wise of Circleville.

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Mrs. Robert Walker and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Easter; Miss Martha Barthelmas and her mother, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas; Mrs. William Snyder Jr. and her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Snyder; Miss Margaret Goode and her mother, Mrs. William Goode; and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson.

The next regular meeting of the sorority will be held May 25 in the club rooms and will feature election of new officers for the chapter.

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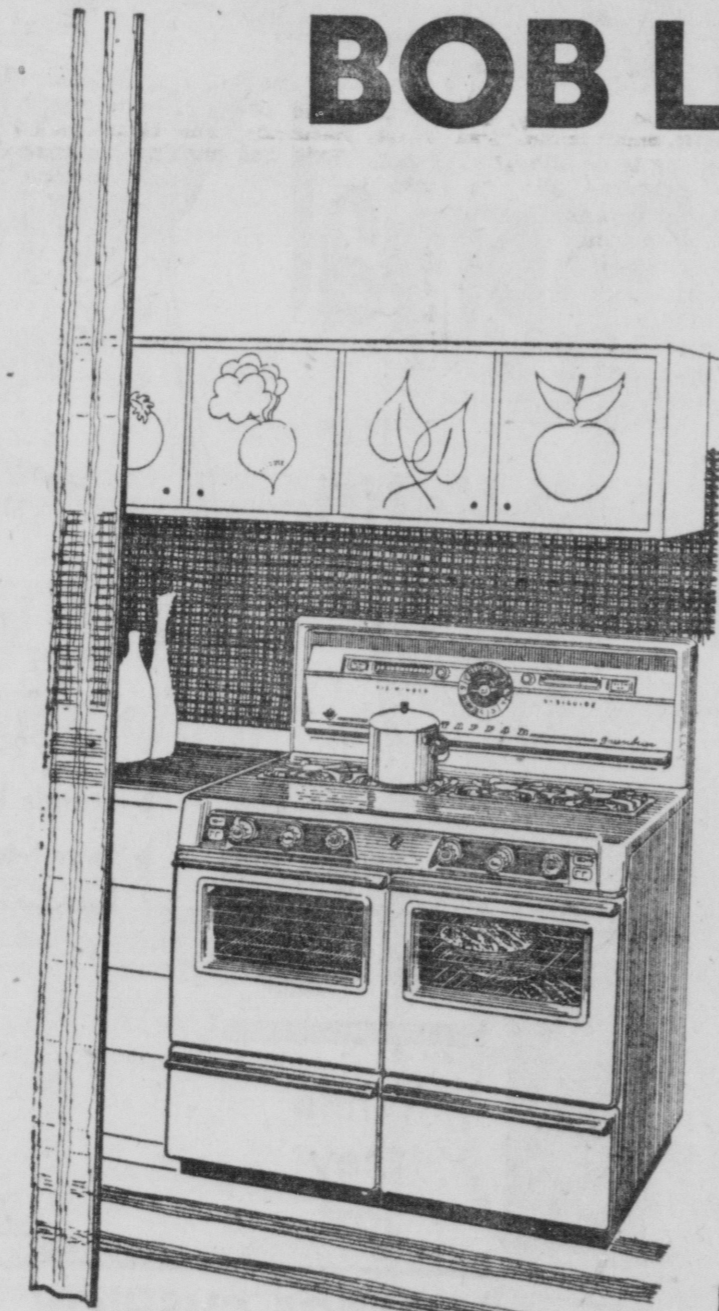
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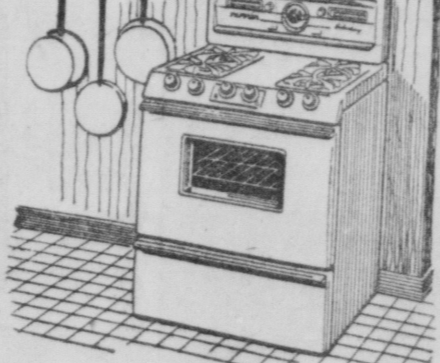


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Mrs. H. V. Warren, of Weston was elected regional director of the district during the event. Heading the program during the morning session was Mrs. C. P. Sticksel of Cincinnati, who talked on how to grow and use herbs.

The afternoon speaker was Harvey Bicknell, landscape architect of Cleveland, who spoke on landscaping the home grounds, using slides to illustrate his address.

The Ohio Association has over 1900 members, with 81 clubs in

Ted Lewis Park Is Party Scene

Bette Andrews was honored guest at a party in Ted Lewis Park, which marked her eighth birthday anniversary. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served by the mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Jerry Andrews. Mrs. Bob McClarren and Mrs. Charles Poling served as assisting hostesses. Guests at the party honoring Bette were: Sarah Mowery, Patty Quinzel, Sharon Hart, Patty and Nancy Henry, Penny and Sandra Quinzel, Deana, Bobbie and Ronnie McClarren, David Poling, and Marcella and Peachie Andrews.

District 9, "The Garden Path", official publication of the association, won second award recently in a national contest for club magazines, according to a report made during the convention.

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Weed as you walk in your Sunday best... TOUCH here and there—weeds wither away. No blending, mixing or spraying... spot-weeding is fun the Scott Way.

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Matching Skirts \$5.90

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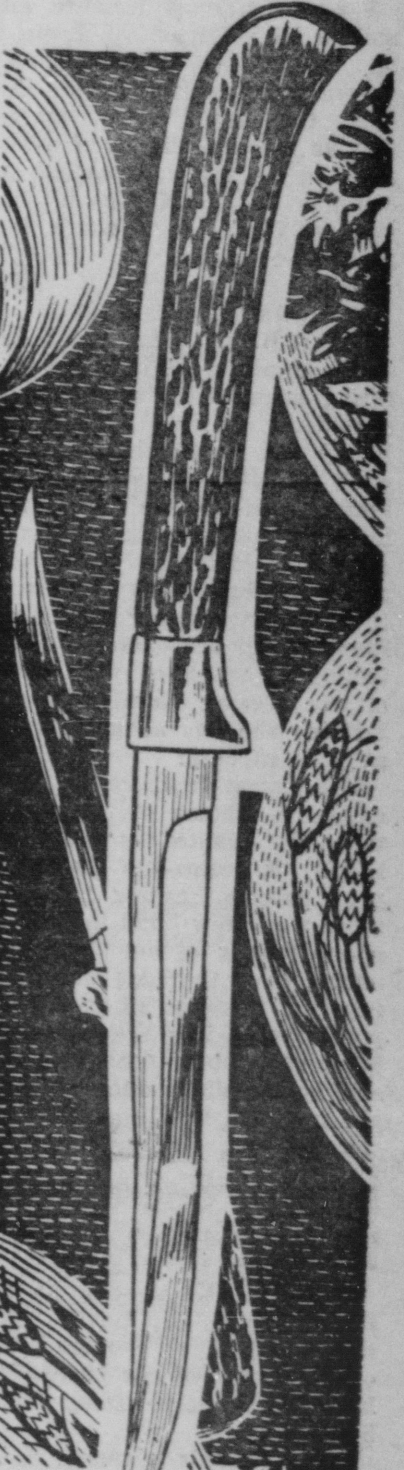
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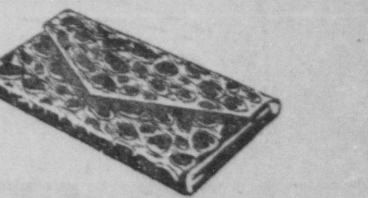


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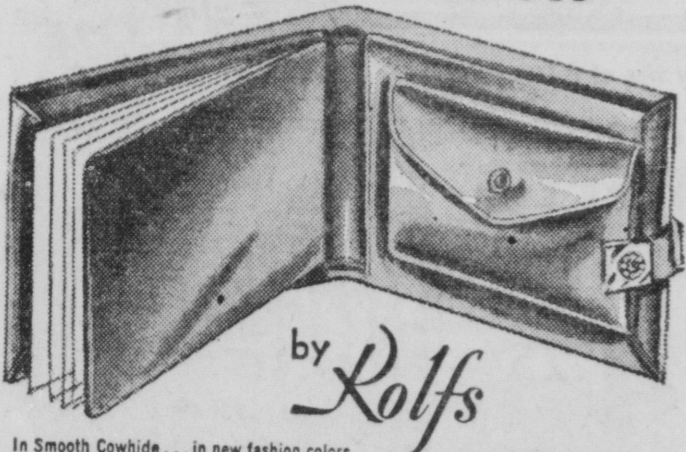
Be the proud owner of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire steak knives... their striking elegance makes them completely at home with the finest of table settings. This is our way of inviting you to try our outstanding dry cleaning with Sta-Nu finishing... the process that replaces the textile finishing agents fabrics lose through time and wear. Sta-Nu finishing makes garments look new, feel new... helps them resist wrinkles and soil too... and Sta-Nu costs you nothing extra.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Mrs. W. K. Orr Celebrates 86th Birthday Anniversary

Family Dinner Marks Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr entertained Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. W. R. Orr of Kingston, marking her 86th birthday anniversary.

A noon covered dish dinner was served in the country home of the Orr's on Route 23, just South of the Pickaway-Ross County line. Moving pictures and recordings were taken of the family and guests as they arrived and throughout the events of the day. Mrs. Orr was presented corsages and gifts in honor of the day.

The grandchildren and great grandchildren of the honored guest enjoyed a hayride on the farm after the dinner.

Mrs. Orr, who is enjoying exceptionally good health for her age, is to leave May 27 on a trip to Williamsburg, Va. and Washington D. C. She will be accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Bennett.

Guests at the affair included the sons and daughters of the honored guest, together with her 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren, who are:

Mrs. Earl P. Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and children, Bobbie, Bruce, and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxwell and son, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett and children, Paul G. Jr., Sheila and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson B. Betzer of Columbus; Mrs. Stanley L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boynton and children, Constance, David and Stephen, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr Jr. and children, Mary Virginia, Barbara and Stanley, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and daughter, Mary Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Virginia Lee; Mr. and Mrs. C. David Fuller, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Risinger and children, Gregg and Jean; Thorburn Orr, Lowell Orr, Marcus Orr; Miss Jeanie Hummel, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett and the host and hostess and their children.

Miss Kaiser Is Hostess To Meet At East Ringgold

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Mary Kaiser with 18 members in attendance.

Election of officers was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner, during the business session.

Mrs. Austin Hurley will serve as president for the coming year; Mrs. Harry Betz, vice president; Miss Kaiser, secretary and news reporter; Mrs. Lewis Drum, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Compton, building fund treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Barr, pianist.

A card of appreciation was read from relatives of the late Charles Baker. A sick call committee reported 23 calls made, 30 cards sent, 13 flowers presented and 11 food packets prepared.

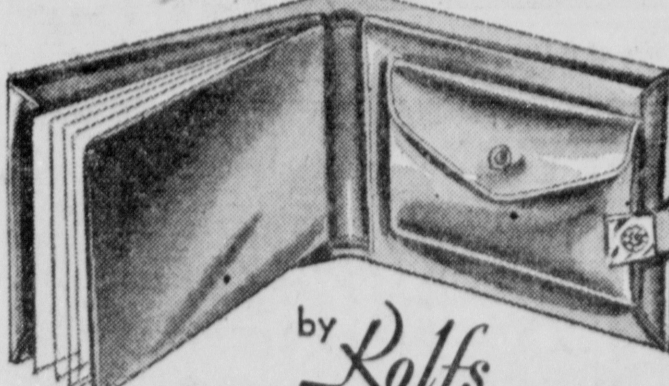
Scripture for the meeting included responsive reading from "Christian Living". Prayers were offered by Mrs. Amos Boyer and Mrs. Hammel.

Program for the session consisted of: a reading by Mrs. Etta Rife, a poem by Mrs. Melvin Barr and a vocal duet by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Hurley. Refreshments, served by the hostess, completed the activities of the session.


A sirloin steak that is about 1 1/2 inches thick, will weigh 3 to 4 1/2 pounds.

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Holders for spare car and house keys

Removable six-wing pass case

Gems of fashion sparkle your newest accessory

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Completely automatic cooking

New four-in-line burners

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Broiler raises or lowers at a touch

All burners light automatically

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Weed as you walk in your Sunday best... TOUCH here and there—weeds wither away. No blending, mixing or spraying... spot-weeding is fun the Scott Way.

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Sailor Shirts \$3.95

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Beautiful, ebony styrene handle.

Exclusive design with the modern touch of gleaming copper.

Wilshire stainless blade, sabre-ground and polished to one-stroke sharpness.

Perfect balance.

Cases for sets of eight in rich Carumba available.

Be the proud owner of these distinctively beautiful Wilshire steak knives... their striking elegance makes them completely at home with the finest of table settings. This is our way of inviting you to try our outstanding dry cleaning with Sta-Nu finishing... the process that replaces the textile finishing agents fabrics lose through time and wear. Sta-Nu finishing makes garments look new, feel new... helps them resist wrinkles and soil too... and Sta-Nu costs you nothing extra.



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the eldest of six children—"first generation" classification. Our parents raised us to be God-fearing and honest, and drilled us in the step-system, whereby the elder children look out for the next-younger ones. Thus we tried to better the background for each in turn.

Our youngest sister, Becky, received all of our love, pride, etc., but when she married she cut herself off from us all. She seemed ashamed to have us visit, even for an evening. She just doesn't want us around.

However, her two children are adorable and, in spite of rebuffs and humiliation, I repeatedly saw and called the youngsters. Now I am told pointblank not to come anymore. Had I done something offensive, I would understand; but I am pushed away just because I'm not needed any more.

I never married because after mother died I kept the home intact, so the girls wouldn't have to go out living with strangers. Now that the others are married they've made a stigma of my unmarried status. I am socially acceptable and employed in business, so I have some worth, surely. Please advise.

B.B.

DEAR B. B.: Being last in line, in the family's self-help system of lifting each child socially on the shoulders of his predecessor, Becky got no training, no discipline in self-sacrifice on behalf of kinfolk. Instead, she was indulged in the supposition that the family existed to serve and glorify her; and that her goal or function was to be superior to her dutiful servants. Which accounts for her unfeeling rejection of your hopeful efforts to savor some of the satisfactions she has achieved largely at your expense.

You, being firstborn to this inequitable scheme of things, were taken for granted as everybody's helper, it seems—no doubt with your parents heading the list of those who grew blind to your own special needs of emotional sustenance, over the long haul. As a result of this kind of conditioning, you coasted into the mistake of habitually short-changing yourself in the distribution of family gains—although I imagine your

implicit faith in your parents' "rightness" led you to expect a fair reward for your selfless performance, later on.

Such a reward may find you eventually. As has been said, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." And the genuinely contributive person, who cheerfully benefits others, with diligent generous effort, usually is fairly repaid by Providence, though seldom by those whom he has directly benefited.

One Who Gives, Benefits
Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his famous "Essays," has a lengthy discourse on the laws of compensation. He says in part: "He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them—or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some sort."

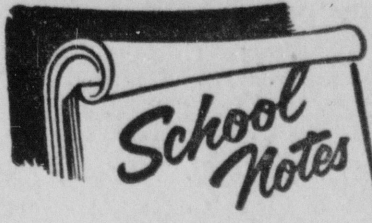
Also he says "The compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also, after long intervals of time. . . A cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable. But the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts."

"The (loss) which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life, terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed, breaks up a wanted occupation, or a household, or a style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character. It permits or constrains the formation of new acquaintances, and the reception of new influences, that prove of the first importance to the next years."

Apply this philosophy to your situation, and rise buoyantly above the family's thankless attitude. Go on to find your happiness in other affiliations.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

The Band Mothers' Association will honor members of the CHS band and orchestra at a covered dish dinner Wednesday. The dinner will begin at 6:30 in the high school social rooms.

The most important event of this dinner will be the distribution of letters and medals to band and orchestra members.

All the student brains at Circleville High School are now in high gear. Final exams that will take place the afternoon of May 23 and all day on May 24, Friday, May 27, will be the sad day for all the seniors. That will be the last day of the current school year.

Superstition did not alarm the CHS juniors and seniors. They had their Junior and Senior Prom on Friday 13. The juniors did not have time to think about omens of the day, because they were busy bees decorating and planning the program for the seniors, in line with traditions of the event.

Decorated with royal blue, red, and white streamers, accented by various flowers, the gymnasium was the setting for the gala night. Juniors chose "Evening in Paris" as theme for the Prom.

Members of the school board and faculty were chaperons for the event. Parents also were invited to look in on the festive scene.

Group Guidance Class Added To List For CHS Freshmen

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman revealed today that a new course, calling for studies in group guidance, will be required of all freshmen at Circleville High School next year.

The class is given one-half credit for one semester, in addition to the regular four-credit program.

This course is composed of units of study dealing with:

- (1) Knowing one's self, personality development, cooperation, and use of abilities.
- (2) Getting along with others.
- (3) Teaching each freshman to budget his or her time and to know how to study effectively.
- (4) Choosing a vocation. This unit takes six to eight weeks.
- (5) Planning a high school program of subjects that will lead to the chosen vocation.

EACH FRESHMAN will complete a high school schedule for the

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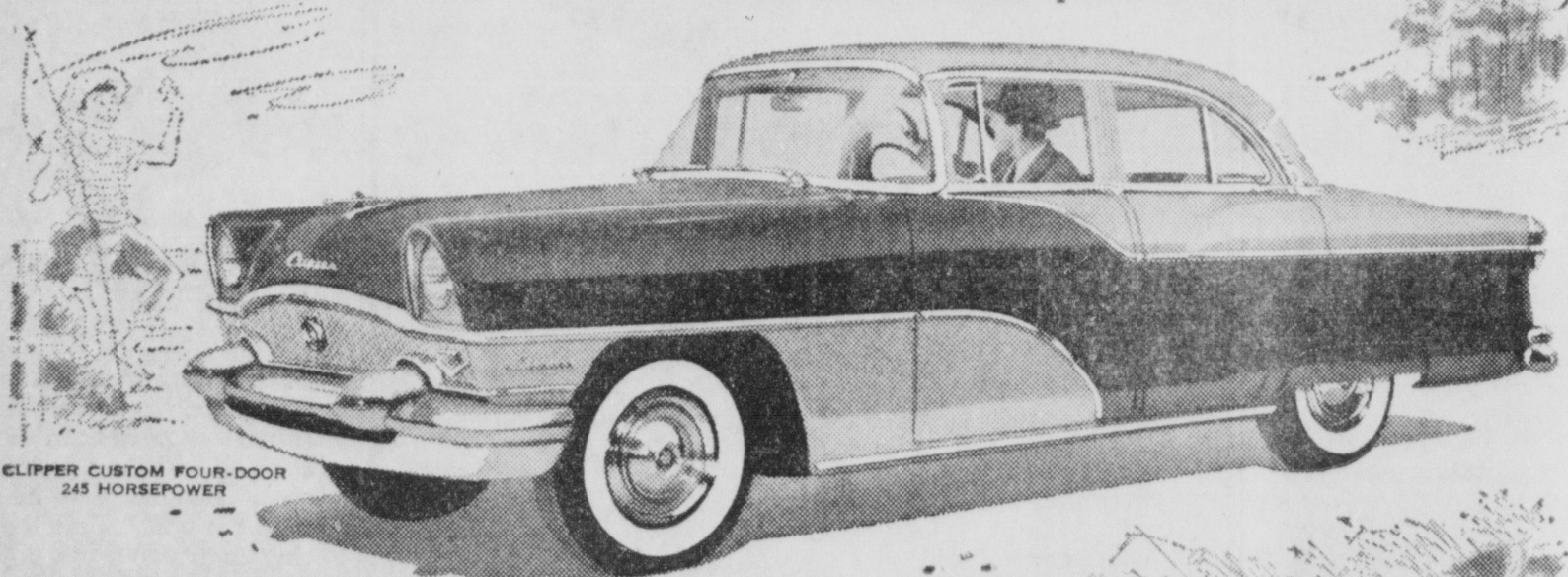
Power

SIZE

The Clipper is big... outside, almost 18 shining feet; inside, almost unbelievable hip, head, leg and shoulder room.

QUALITY

Built by Packard craftsmen—assurance of the quality that distinguishes the 1955 Clipper... makes it the one distinctive medium-priced car.



for those who desire individuality... the 1955

Clipper

BUILT BY PACKARD CRAFTSMEN

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HEALTH...

To retain or regain Health should be your prime objective. At the first suggestion of illness, consult your doctor. And we hope you will make it a point to bring his prescriptions to this "Reliable" prescription pharmacy for careful compounding.



N. E. Kutler
B.S. Pharm Grad.

of the most complete guidance programs in the state. A big portion of Principal J. Wray Henry's day is spent in individual guidance. It is also a part of several courses,

such as agriculture, home economics, etc.

Next year's schedule will also have several periods of teacher time scheduled for counseling to work under Henry's supervision.

The "Monitor" of Civil war fame and the screw-propeller for driving steamships were both invented by a famous Swedish engineer, John Ericsson.



All Automotive Repairmen

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Featuring the Finest and Most Complete Group of Nationally Advertised Automotive Parts and Supplies Available from Any Source—



for CARS, TRUCKS and TRACTORS
All Makes, Models and Ages

Clifton Auto Parts

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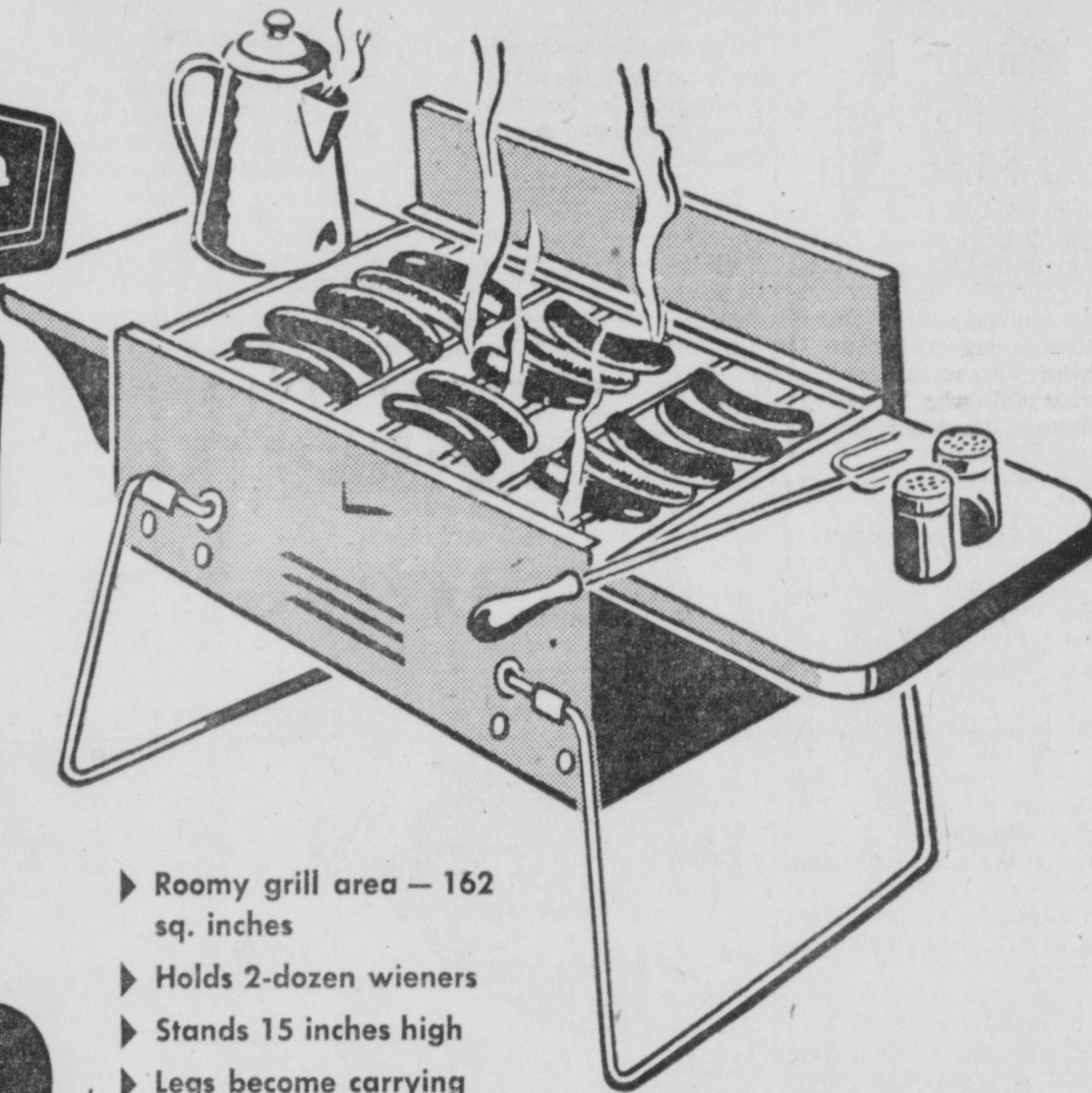
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BAR-B-Q GRILL



Special
\$4.95 Value
Only
1.99



- Roomy grill area — 162 sq. inches
- Holds 2-dozen wieners
- Stands 15 inches high
- Legs become carrying handles



WEDGE CUSHION

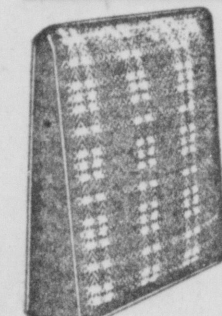
Supports back. **2.95**

Cool fibre. Assorted colors.

GAS CAN

2.65

2 1/2 gal. Flexible spout, oil measure, seamless.



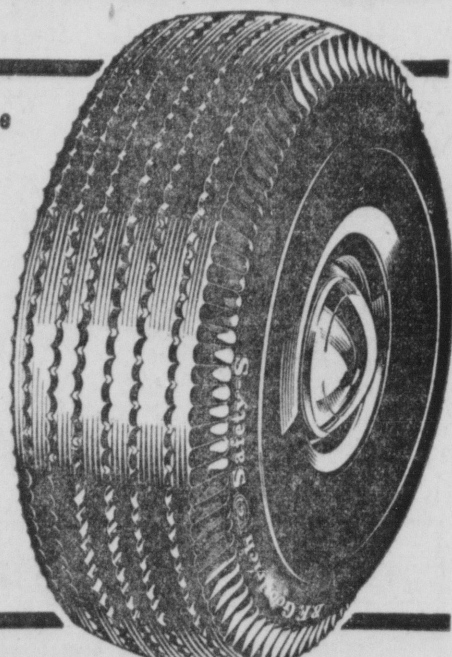
A quality tire at a low price

B. F. Goodrich SAFETY-S

Size 600 x 16

14.25

plus tax and your recappable tire



✓ CHECK YOUR TIRES ✓ CHECK ACCIDENTS

B.F. Goodrich



115 E. Main St.

Phone 140



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the eldest of six children—"first generation" classification. Our parents raised us to be God-fearing and honest, and drilled us in the step-system, whereby the elder children look out for the younger ones. Thus we tried to better the background for each in turn.

Our youngest sister, Becky, received all of our love, pride, etc., but when she married she cut herself off from us all. She seemed ashamed to have us visit, even for an evening. She just doesn't want us around.

However, her two children are adorable and, in spite of rebuffs and humiliation, I repeatedly saw and called the youngsters. Now I am told pointblank not to come anymore. Had I done something offensive, I would understand; but I am pushed away just because I'm not needed any more.

I never married because after mother died I kept the home intact, so the girls wouldn't have to go out living with strangers. Now that the others are married they've made a stigma of my unmarried status. I am socially acceptable and employed in business, so I have some worth, surely. Please advise.

B.B.

As Twig Is Bent
DEAR B. B.: Being last in line, in the family's self-help system of lifting each child socially on the shoulders of his predecessor, Becky got no training, no discipline in self-sacrifice on behalf of kinfolk. Instead, she was indulged in the supposition that the family existed to serve and glorify her; and that her goal or function was to be superior to her dutiful servants. Which accounts for her unfeeling rejection of your hopeful efforts to savor some of the satisfactions she has achieved largely at your expense.

You, being firstborn to this inequitable scheme of things, were taken for granted as everybody's helper, it seems—no doubt with your parents heading the list of those who grew blind to your own special needs of emotional sustenance, over the long haul. As a result of this kind of conditioning, you coasted into the mistake of habitually short-changing yourself in the distribution of family gains—although I imagine your

implicit faith in your parents' "rightness" led you to expect a fair reward for your selfless performance, later on.

Such a reward may find you eventually. As has been said, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." And the genuinely contributive person, who cheerfully benefits others, with diligent generous effort, usually is fairly repaid by Providence, though seldom by those whom he has directly benefited.

One Who Gives, Benefits

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his famous "Essays," has a lengthy discourse on the laws of compensation. He says in part: "He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them—or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. Pay it away quickly in some sort."

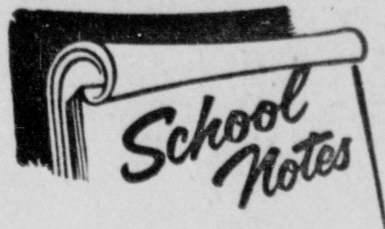
Also he says "The compensations of calamity are made apparent to the understanding also, after long intervals of time. . . A cruel disappointment, a loss of wealth, a loss of friends, seems at the moment unpaid loss, and unpayable. But the sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all facts."

"The (loss) which seemed nothing but privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius; for it commonly operates revolutions in our way of life, terminates an epoch of infancy or of youth which was waiting to be closed, breaks up a wanted occupation, or a household, or a style of living, and allows the formation of new ones more friendly to the growth of character. It permits or constrains the formation of new acquaintances, and the reception of new influences, that prove of the first importance to the next years."

Apply this philosophy to your situation, and rise buoyantly above the family's thankless attitude. Go on to find your happiness in other affiliations.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

The Band Mothers' Association will honor members of the CHS band and orchestra at a covered dish dinner Wednesday. The dinner will begin at 6:30 in the high school social rooms.

The most important event of this dinner will be the distribution of letters and medals to band and orchestra members.

All the student brains at Circleville High School are now in high gear. Final exams that will take place the afternoon of May 23 and all day on May 24. Friday, May 27, will be the sad day for all the seniors. That will be the last day of the current school year.

Superstition did not alarm the CHS juniors and seniors. They had their Junior and Senior Prom on Friday 13. The juniors did not have time to think about omens of the day, because they were busy being decorated and planning the program for the seniors, in line with traditions of the event.

Decorated with royal blue, red, and white streamers, accented by various flowers, the gymnasium was the setting for the gala night. Juniors chose "Evening in Paris" as theme for the Prom.

Members of the school board and faculty were chaplains for the event. Parents also were invited to look in on the festive scene.

Group Guidance Class Added To List For CHS Freshmen

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman revealed today that a new course, calling for studies in group guidance, will be required of all freshmen at Circleville High School next year.

The class is given one-half credit for one semester, in addition to the regular four-credit program.

This course is composed of units of study dealing with:

- (1) Knowing one's self, personality development, cooperation, and use of abilities.
- (2) Getting along with others.
- (3) Teaching each freshman to budget his or her time and to know how to study effectively.
- (4) Choosing a vocation. This unit takes six to eight weeks.
- (5) Planning a high school program of subjects that will lead to the chosen vocation.

EACH FRESHMAN will complete a high school schedule for the

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service

PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Mr. Car Owner...

Be Sure Your Car's
Cooling System Is OK

For the Coming Hot Weather!
Bring Your Car To Us For a
Free Check-Up!

We Do Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Recaring

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

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NEED MONEY?

- For personal items?
- To meet unexpected requirements?
- To pay off old bills?
- To improve your home?
- For medical bills?
- Or for any other worthwhile purpose?

See "Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

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120 E. Main St.

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head of its class in everything...

Power

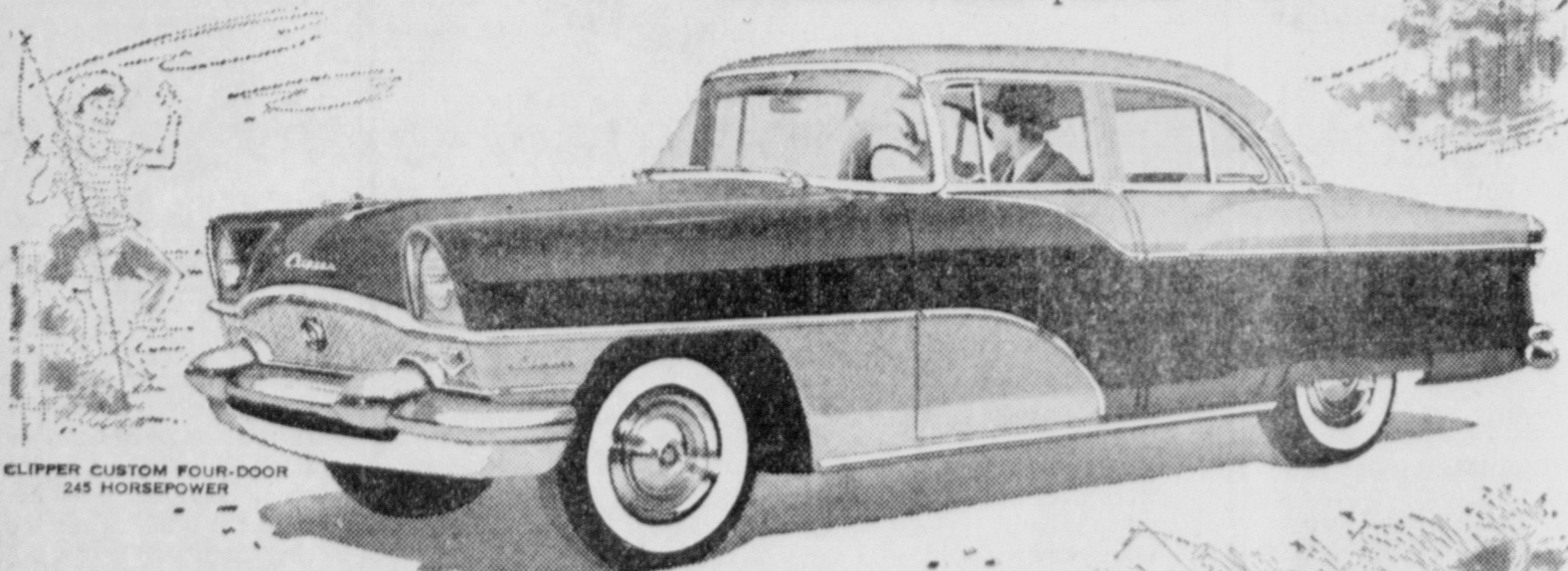
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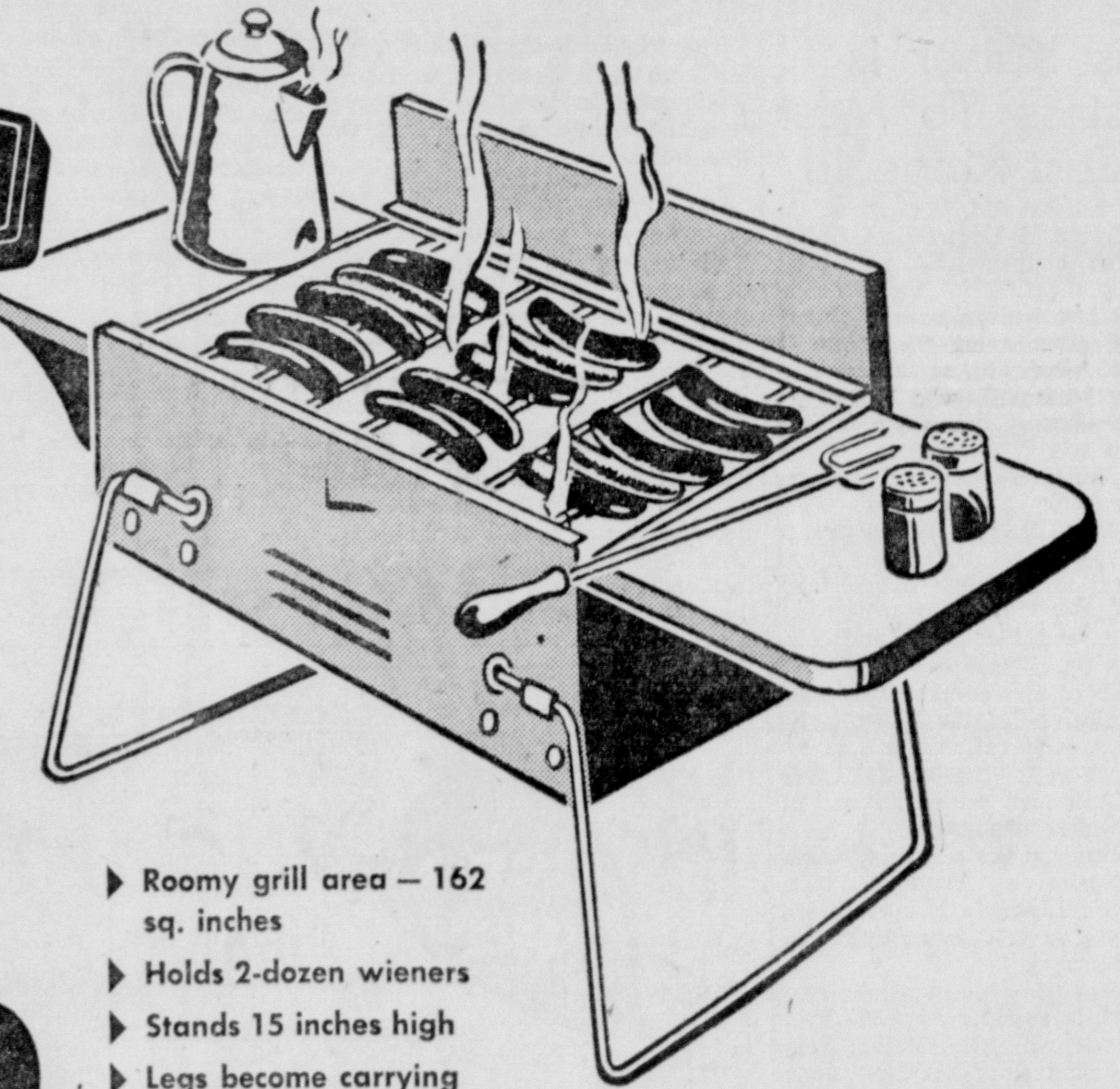
Special

\$4⁹⁵ Value

Only

199

While they last



- Roomy grill area — 162 sq. inches
- Holds 2-dozen wieners
- Stands 15 inches high
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Supports back.

2.95

Cool fibre. Assorted colors.

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2½ gal.
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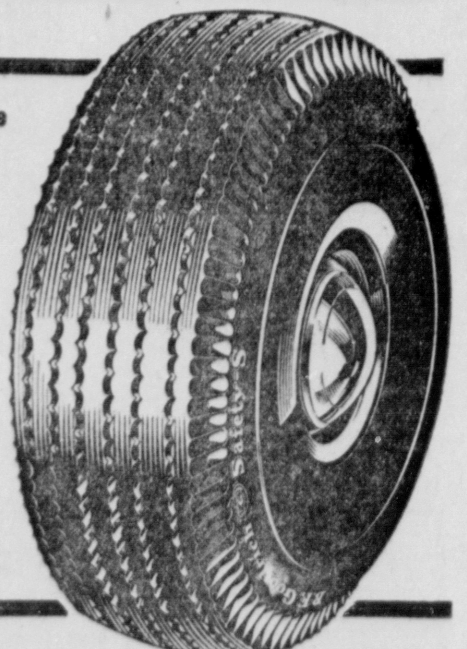
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Size 600 x 16

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✓ CHECK YOUR TIRES ✓ CHECK ACCIDENTS

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Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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This is the problem and it will not be shunted away by ignoring it.

Colorful! Scrubbable!



Equally beautiful on walls, woodwork or furniture—durable Pratt & Lambert Cellu-Tone Satin is easy to apply with brush or roller and it has no painty odor. Come in and see our wide selection of colors. You're sure to find just the tint or tone you're looking for.

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Why scrap free competition?

Competition Serves Consumers Best

In the production of Natural Gas or any other product

Millions of homes like yours have natural gas because more than 8,000 producers compete at great financial risk to find it and get it from the ground. The producers also compete to sell it to the pipelines who bring it to your local gas company.

Now, over the opposition of responsible groups and authorities, Federal price-fixing threatens your long-term gas supply and the very principle of free competitive production.

Read what these representative groups and individuals say:

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION

JEROME K. KUYKENDALL, CHAIRMAN

"We believe that no sound fuel policy can be erected upon such discrimination as presently exists against natural gas and in favor of other competitive fuels... Congress should not single out natural gas as the only one among those fuels over which an artificial ceiling should be placed." March 22, 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENERGY SUPPLIES AND RESOURCES POLICY

"In the interest of a sound fuel policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests... we believe the Federal Government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." February 26, 1955.

LEAGUE OF KANSAS MUNICIPALITIES

"The regulation by the Federal Government of the price of gas sold by independent producers and gatherers is contrary to the public interest including the interests of consumers in the municipalities who are members of this League." December 16, 1954.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision... may well be the beginning of laws to regulate all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

NATIONAL GRANGE

"The Grange is opposed to permitting the Federal Government to fix the price at which the landowner or producer sells natural gas." November, 1954.

Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition

NATURAL GAS

OHIO NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Robert H. Collacott, Chairman
Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio

Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

How Would You Like To Have a Beautiful Plastic Tile Wall and Get the Tile Free—and Have Griffith Pay You for Installing It

Sounds like a dream doesn't it — Here are the details:

Griffiths have made arrangements with their plastic tile distributor to give free, to one of our customers, all the plastic tile needed for his bathroom, plus paying him, the customer, labor for installing the tile.

If you plan to do a plastic tile wall here is all you have to do . . .

Purchase enough Tile-Rite tile at Griffiths to do your wall, install it and register for the contest.

Our distributor's representative will then visit all the homes registered in the contest, and select the one which in his opinion is the best job considering workmanship, and color harmony.

The customer whose room is selected will receive a refund for his tile, plus professional wages for the installation.

— Contest Runs From May 12 to June 15 —

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. Main

Phone 532



THIS is a recent photo of Anthony Eden, wearing the hom-burg for which he is famous. Premier Mussolini, who heartily disliked Eden, banned hom-burgs in Italy. (International)

Woman, 102, Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Inez B. Crouse of Westerville, believed to be Franklin County's oldest resident, died yesterday in a Westerville rest home. She was 102.

PURCHASING A NEW CAR? Use our low cost Bank Financing!

You can select ANY car you prefer, from ANY dealer, and finance your unpaid balance. Our loan costs are \$5 per year for each \$100 borrowed (with no "extras" to pay). A plan that is not only convenient but will doubtless SAVE YOU MONEY as well. Study the rate

chart below. COMPARE our loan costs for new car purchases... and note how conveniently repayments are arranged for periods up to 30 months. Then come in and inquire about a BANCPLAN AUTO LOAN for convenience and economy.

NEW CAR RATES — 30 MONTHS

| Amount To Be Financed | Total Finance Charges | Monthly Payment |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| \$ 750 | \$ 93.90 | \$28.13 |
| 1000 | 125.00 | 37.50 |
| 1200 | 150.00 | 45.00 |
| 1500 | 187.50 | \$6.00 |

(Other Amounts in Proportion)



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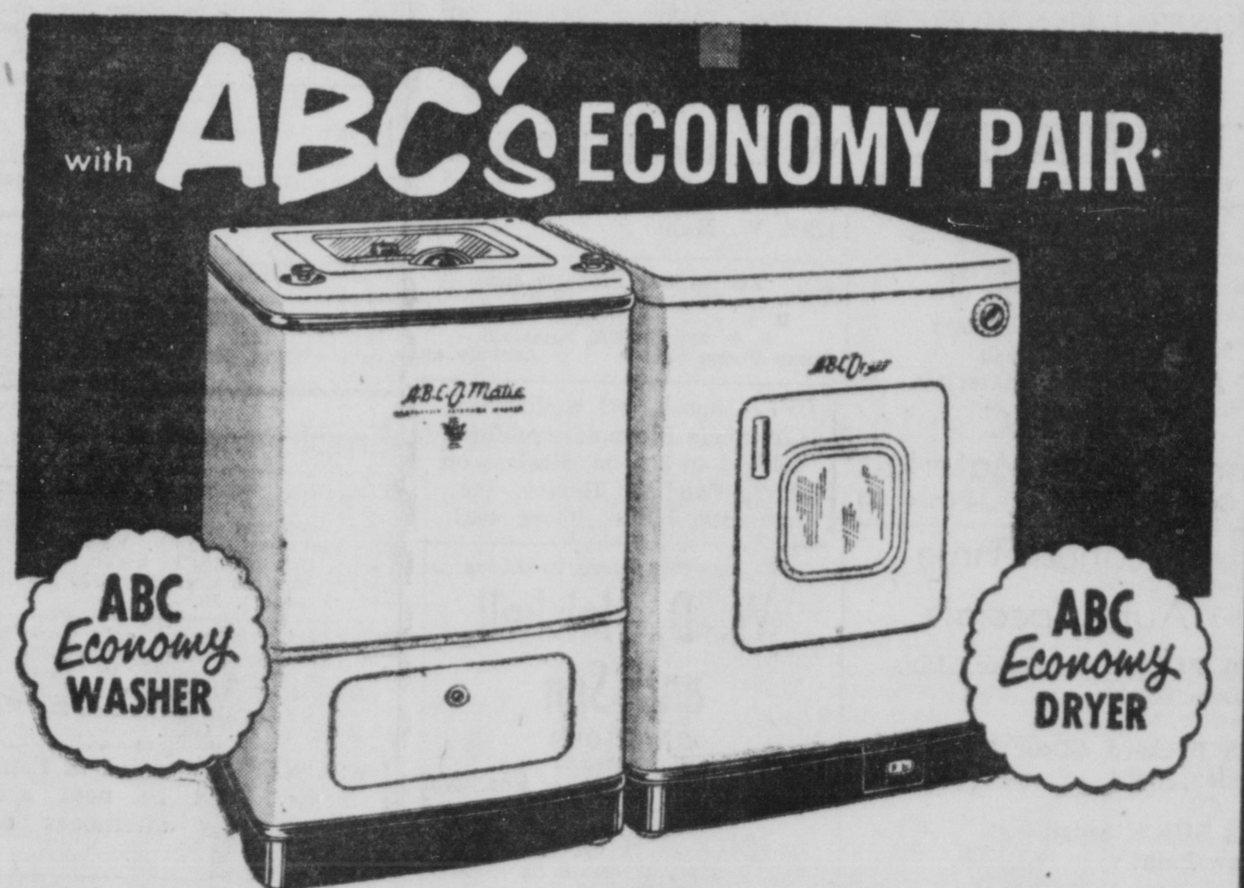
AFFILIATED WITH BANCORP COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

ABC Dryer

\$99.95 1955 ABC Clothes Dryer \$99.95! With The Purchase of Any ABC Automatic Washer. Banish Those Rainy Day Blues Now!



ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR ONLY **\$249.95**

1955 ABC DRYER Now only **\$99.95** When You Purchase the Washer

Free Box of Tide! To every lady who comes in just to see this laundry special . . . !

MAC'S TIRES and APPLIANCES

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 639

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New Year's Day had worked right around the seasons and had come back to its correct place without the Egyptians becoming aware of this absurdity.

The civil calendar of all European countries has been borrowed from the Romans. At the time of Julius Caesar, the civil equinox differed from the astronomical by three months, so that the winter months were carried back into autumn and the autumnal into summer. Caesar abolished the use of the lunar year and the extra months and regulated the civil year entirely by the sun, fixing the length of the year at 365-1/4 days. He decreed that every fourth year should have 366 days, the other years having 365.

The Saxons borrowed the subdivision of the week from some Eastern nation and substituted the names of their gods for those of the gods of the East for the days of the week. The days of the week as we know them have been derived from those Saxon names making Sun's day, Sunday; Moon's day, Monday; Tiw's day, Tuesday; Woden's day, Wednesday; Thor's day, Thursday; Frigg's day, Friday; and Seterne's day, Saturday.

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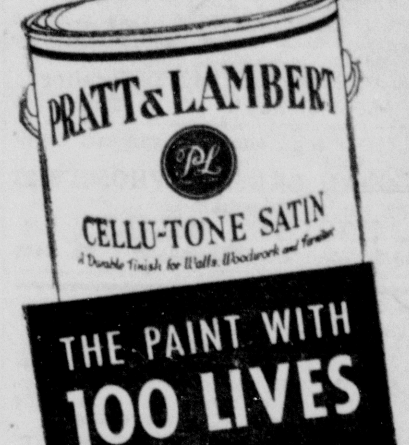
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Competition Serves Consumers Best

In the production of Natural Gas or any other product

Millions of homes like yours have natural gas because more than 8,000 producers compete at great financial risk to find it and get it from the ground. The producers also compete to sell it to the pipelines who bring it to your local gas company.

Now, over the opposition of responsible groups and authorities, Federal price-fixing threatens your long-term gas supply and the very principle of free competitive production.

Read what these representative groups and individuals say:

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION
JEROME K. KUYKENDALL, CHAIRMAN

"We believe that no sound fuel policy can be erected upon such discrimination as presently exists against natural gas and in favor of other competitive fuels... Congress should not single out natural gas as the only one among those fuels over which an artificial ceiling should be placed." March 22, 1955.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ON ENERGY SUPPLIES AND RESOURCES POLICY

"In the interest of a sound fuel policy and the protection of the national defense and consumer interests... we believe the Federal Government should not control the production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line." February 26, 1955.

LEAGUE OF KANSAS MUNICIPALITIES

"The regulation by the Federal Government of the price of gas sold by independent producers and gatherers is contrary to the public interest including the interests of consumers in the municipalities who are members of this League." December 16, 1954.

AMERICAN NATIONAL CATTLEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

"Gas is an important product of ranch and farm land. This decision... may well be the beginning of laws to regulate all industries in this country, including the livestock industry." January 12, 1955.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

"Since the field price of natural gas is adequately regulated by competition we favor legislation providing that field prices of natural gas shall not be regulated by the Federal Power Commission." December 16, 1954.

NATIONAL GRANGE

"The Grange is opposed to permitting the Federal Government to fix the price at which the landowner or producer sells natural gas." November, 1954.

Protect the Public Interest Through Free Competition

NATURAL GAS

OHIO NATURAL GAS AND OIL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Robert H. Collacott, Chairman
Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio

Made up of individuals and companies concerned with natural gas and the broader basic issues of a free economy. This Committee believes that it has a responsibility to place the facts before the American people, that they may form a judgment of their own free will.

How Would You Like To Have a Beautiful Plastic Tile Wall and Get the Tile Free—and Have Griffith Pay You for Installing It

Sounds like a dream doesn't it — Here are the details:

Griffiths have made arrangements with their plastic tile distributor to give free, to one of our customers, all the plastic tile needed for his bathroom, plus paying him, the customer, labor for installing the tile.

If you plan to do a plastic tile wall here is all you have to do . . .

Purchase enough Tile-Rite tile at Griffiths to do your wall, install it and register for the contest.

Our distributor's representative will then visit all the homes registered in the contest, and select the one which in his opinion is the best job considering workmanship, and color harmony.

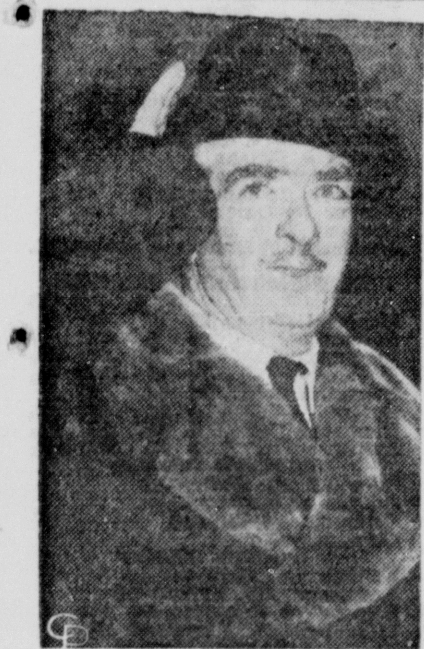
The customer whose room is selected will receive a refund for his tile, plus professional wages for the installation.

— Contest Runs From May 12 to June 15 —

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. Main

Phone 532



THIS IS a recent photo of Anthony Eden, wearing the hom-burg for which he is famous. Premier Mussolini, who heartily disliked Eden, banned hom-burgs in Italy. (International)

Woman, 102, Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Inez B. Crouse of Westerville, believed to be Franklin County's oldest resident, died yesterday in a Westerville rest home. She was 102.

PURCHASING A NEW CAR? Use our low cost Bank Financing!

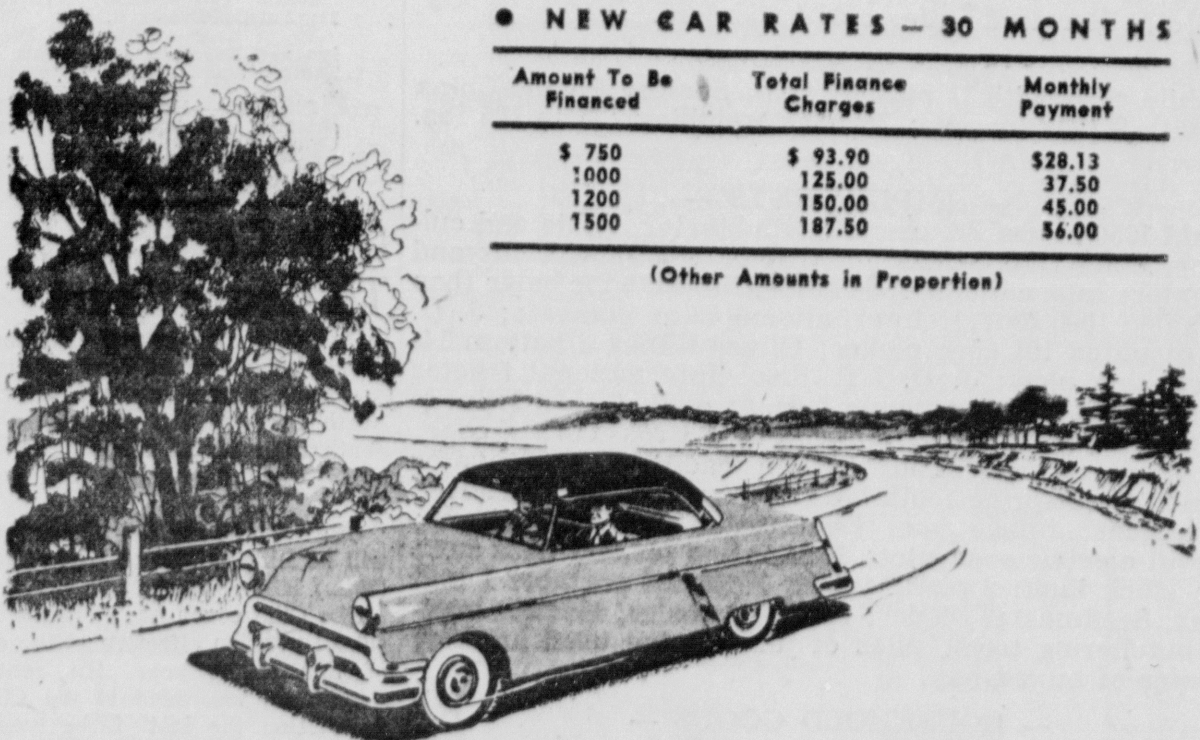
You can select ANY car you prefer, from ANY dealer, and finance your unpaid balance. Our loan costs are \$5 per year for each \$100 borrowed (with no "extras" to pay). A plan that is not only convenient but will doubtless SAVE YOU MONEY as well. Study the rate

chart below. COMPARE our loan costs for new car purchases . . . and note how conveniently repayments are arranged for periods up to 30 months. Then come in and inquire about a BANCPLAN AUTO LOAN for convenience and economy.

NEW CAR RATES — 30 MONTHS

| Amount To Be Financed | Total Finance Charges | Monthly Payment |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| \$ 750 | \$ 93.90 | \$28.13 |
| 1000 | 125.00 | 37.50 |
| 1200 | 150.00 | 45.00 |
| 1500 | 187.50 | \$6.00 |

(Other Amounts in Proportion)



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
BANCORP CORPORATION

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

ABC Dryer

\$99.95 1955 ABC Clothes Dryer \$99.95! With The Purchase of Any ABC Automatic Washer. Banish Those Rainy Day Blues Now!



ABC AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR ONLY \$249.95

1955 ABC DRYER Now only \$99.95 When You Purchase the Washer

Free Box of Tide! To every lady who comes in just to see this laundry special . . . !

MAC'S TIRES and APPLIANCES

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made to the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

IF YOUR TV or Radio needs repair, we will check it over in your home. Tubes tested free. No charge for service calls. Also sell new Motorola, Zenith and Arvin Johnstons TV and Radio Service. Phone 339x.

BICYCLE parts and repairs, rebuilding and painting. Tennis racquets re-strung. W. Ward, near 236 E. Franklin.

PLASTERING and Carpenter Work. David Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138x.

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE. INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer. Ashville. Ph. 3031.

IRONINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Barbara Broffitt, Rt. 1, Circleville.

Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service. Ph. 752G or 639L.

PLASTERING—CERAMIC TILE WORK. Ph. 4019 or 6041.

CHESTER P. HILL. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Ph. 4058.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS. We pick-up and deliver. Ph. 7773.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. Phone 127.

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. Phone 843.

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY. Phone 135.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Root can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y.

M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W.

FARM BUREAU. Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR Lawnmowers NOW.

BRIGGS and STRATTON ENGINE SERVICE.

Kochheiser Hardware. West Main St. Phone 100.

DEAD STOCK. Removed. Free of Charge. Phone 1183.

DARLING and COMPANY.

Wanted To Buy. Used Furniture. FORDS. Ph. 895.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers Exchange. Kingston Ohio—Ph. 7781.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 848L. Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE. Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

L. B. Daley. Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone 68.

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286.

MOLDED PRODUCTS. JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 237.

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

Articles For Sale

1951 FORD Custom tudor, with Ford's outstanding V8 Motor—Black finish radio, Magic Air heater, good tires. Locally owned at a very low price of \$850. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders, touzins, grit and peat moss. Steele Produce. 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ANTIQUE AUCTION. Saturday, May 21st, 10 A. M., at Dublin, O., 13 miles northwest of Columbus on Routes 30 and 161. Roger Early Auctioneer. Harold C. Slater, Owner.

1953 FORD Victoria—Beautiful tuxedo finish, sunshade, bottom, Sheridan blue top. Equipped with Fordomatic Transmission, turn signals, radio, Magic Air Heater, white wall tires, chrome wheel rings. This is a beauty at this price—\$1495. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

SALE of chicks 25 cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks to-day. Cronan Farms Hatchery, Ph. 1824-4043.

1953 DEARBORN automatic hay baler. Has baled less than 100 tons. Hay Looks and works like new. George E. Bowers, Ph. 5034, Circleville.

1954 CHEVROLET 210-2 Door sedan, dark blue finish, very low mileage. Good heater and turn signals. If you want almost new car at a used car price come in and test drive this at a low price of \$1695. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Ryan. W. Leg. 100-412-95. Heavy Pullets 100-425-35. Leg Pullets \$2.00. Heavy Cocks 100-57. Leg Cocks \$3. Started Chicks 10-4 wks. Free Catalog Open 1 p. m. Sunday. Harter Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

SOFA BED with matching chair, reasonable. Inq. 510 E. Main St.

1954 FORD convertible coupe. Say this is a honey. Finish in sky Haze green. Interior dark green and black vinyl. Plastic. Equipped with Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires and chrome wheel rings—\$1995. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS. Amanda, O. Phone 4.

Spring Clean-Up Special. Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines. \$3.95.

SINGER SEWING CENTER. 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 Door with a beautiful dark green finish. Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, and white wall tires. A car anyone would be proud to own. Only \$895. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

BABY CHICKS. That are approved, outlorn clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds. STOUTSLEY HATCHERY. Ph. 5654.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

Used Washers. \$15 to \$35.

Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES. Storm windows—Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung Windows. Jalousies—Awnings—Siding—Ornamental Iron. F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer. Ph. 1133Y.

Saleman. CARL SMITH. FOREST M. GINNIS. Ph. 890-L. CARL PORTER. Ph. 394X. (and installer).

CRUSHED STONE. AGRICULTURAL LIME. TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT. OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 8 miles south of New Holland. Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 622.

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery.

JONES Implement. "Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer" Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery. Good Hope, Ohio. Phone 3-1791. Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7081. Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays.

HERE IS THE DIESEL VEHICULARS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Be sure and see the first showing of the new Allis Chalmers WD-45 Diesel tractor beginning Friday May 13 at

Jones Implement Co. Kingston—Phone 2081

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 5

Real Estate For Sale

TWO BEDROOM modern frame house, full basement, 2 car garage, breeze-way, automatic furnace, one acre ground, on Miller Road. Bud Glitt, Ph. 400.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY. With MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Harry Sells, Salesman. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W.

MODERN 4 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, built in birch cabinets, full basement automatic gas furnace, city water. Located in the north end on 127x120 lot. Inquire by phone 1137L after 5 p. m. for appointment.

RUTH AVE. 3 Bed Room National Home—Sends Duomatic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.

FRANK L. GORSUCH. 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

Saleman—Ken Smith—Ph. 2556 Lancaster ex. Dave Grove—Ph. 6417. Vern Mondank—Ph. 4788.

BUILDING LOTS-NORTH. TWO adjoining 60x300 ft. Lots in good location. Gas, water and electricity available. Only \$1250 each.

MACH D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023.

Saleman for EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4005.

Articles For Sale. FLAGS, FLAGS, flags, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents. Get 'em while they last. Cards Open evenings.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

380 AUTOMATIC pistol: 22 Colt Woodsman: 12 double. Excellent condition. Phone 1115J.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Retail Drugs.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, poplar 1x6, 0. Y. McFadden, R. 1. Laurelvale, O.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER. GOLE STONE CO. Zane Road, Chillicothe. Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

COME in and make us an offer—1949 Chrysler 4 door sedan, one owner; 1948 Dodge Club C, and 1946 Studebaker 2 door sedan. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Low down payment at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Circleville, O.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur. ni-ture. Ph. 225.

1952 FORD tractor in excellent condition. Ask for Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 195.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.

BICYCLES. Pay as little as \$1.25 per week. We take trades-in. MAC'S. 113 E. Main. Phone 689.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

POWER LAWN MOWER. TORO. Sales and Service. We Take Trades-in.

KOCHHEISER HDW. 113 W. Main. Ph. 100.

Concrete Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials.

BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

Vacation Time. Auto Specials. 1950 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. 4-Door Sedan.

1948 Packard 4-Door Touring Sedan, R.H.

1948 BUICK Sedan. New Paint.

Johnny Evans, Inc. Circleville. Phone 700. Ashville. Phone 4411.

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio.

W. E. Clark. 1055-X. Williston H. Leist. 134-X. Roy Wood. 6037. Marjorie S. Spalding. 1154-L. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. Phone 70.

REAL ESTATE. NEED MORE room? We have just listed a home which should solve your problem. 4 large rooms and lav., downstairs and 3 big bedrooms and bath upstairs. The bath has a separate tile shower stall, the floors are hardwood upstairs & down, there is steam heat, and a full basement—just a few of the things to make life more comfortable for you. Call us for complete details on this well located home. Financing already arranged.

RIGHT downtown we have a brick home that will return over 12 percent on the asking. If you are looking for a well located investment property this should fill the bill. Priced under \$10,000.

CLOSE downtown—good 8 rm. house with 2 baths, hd. wood floors downstairs, partial basement, & nice sized lot. This is an older home in excellent state of repair and just redecorated inside.

3 BEDROOM home located on Wilson Avenue. This well arranged home has nice big living room, step saver kitchen, gas forced air heat, and carpet. FHA, GI or conventional financing available.

3 BEDROOM Colonial located North Pickaway St. This is an exceptionally well built home with full basement, living room, and kitchen on 1st floor and three bedrooms and bath on second floor. An attached garage, gas forced air heat and nice big back yard are just a few of this home's fine features. Excellent financing available. Immediate possession.

YOU WILL like what you see when you look at this nice 2 bedroom home located on a roomy 85 x 120 lot. This home is 3 yrs. old has nice big living room, a roomy kitchen with birch & cherry cabinets, enclosed breezeway, and attached garage. Owner would consider trade for small farm.

NEW TWO bedroom home with all city utilities. This home has automatic gas heat, big 140' x 78' lot and is presently being rented at \$70 per month. This is a good investment or home buy.

BLDG. lot in excellent location north. All utilities available.

JUST FOUR miles from the center of town we have a very nice 4 acre plot with good 6 rm. semi-modern house; very good barn and large garage. Located on Macadam road.

Charles Mumaw Sr. Ph. 922.

W. D. Heiskell & Sons, Realtors. 129½ W. Main. Ph. 707.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (T.M.) MILLAR, Realtor. S. B. METZGER, Salesman. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Circleville Bloomdale Addition. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. Heiskell and Son. REALTORS. Williamsport. Phones: Office 3261—Res. 2751. CINCINNATI. BRANCH OFFICE. 129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707.

Employment. BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. Write McNeess Company, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN: If you can only work half-days, you can earn good income selling Avon Cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Openings in Circleville and Five Points. Write Box 216 Washington C. H., Ohio.

WAITRESSES wanted at Fairmonts. Must be neat and clean. Apply afternoons or evenings.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call to 187 Columbus bus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Telephone Operators Needed. Immediate Job Vacancies. Salary range \$36 to \$59 per week. Regular schedule promotion. Evening, Night, Sunday and Holiday premium. Paid Vacations. Opportunity to Advancement. Clean, comfortable, air conditioned working quarters. Permanent steady employment. Many other benefits you will enjoy.

If you are interested in this interesting and vital occupation get in touch with the manager or chief operator at once. Start a career today that you will be proud of.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE. TO BUY OR TO SELL. WE SERVE YOU WELL. DARRELL HATFIELD. 133 W. Main. Phone 889-379G.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Masonic Temple. Call 114, 565, 117Y.

4 ROOM Modern brick house with or without furniture. 402 North High St. Chillicothe, Ohio.

WOODED LOTS. KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE. SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES. All types of re-l estate. ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT SALESMAN. Phone 1053-3805.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing. Phone 43 & 300. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor.

For Rent. LARGE one room furnished apartment. Phone 339x.

FURNISHED apartment. Prefer girls or employed couple. Phone 630x.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

MODERN home on North Court St. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville, O.

OUTBOARD Motors by day or week. Mac's Goodyear. Phone 689.

5 ROOM country house, electricity, water, garden, 4½ miles southwest of Williamsport. Call or inquire Russell Wardell, Williamsport, Ph. 2174.

SLEEPING room. 115 N. Washington St.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Phone 535.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN. Rent Our LAWN ROLLER. Water Filled. Do It Yourself. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136. We Deliver Free.

Do It Yourself. Use The New Tool Rental Service. Semi-Professional Floor Sander. Polisher—Edger. Electric Saws—Mowers. Rollers—Seeders—Sprays. Boyer's Hardware. 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

Financial. AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Klum, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs with where. The Second National Bank.

Lost. LADY'S GOLD Pocket watch, keepsake. Reward Ph. 761Y.

Personal. For linoleum with a shady past, Glaxo makes it last. Easy to apply Glaxo ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Employment. BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. Write McNeess Company, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN: If you can only work half-days, you can earn good income selling Avon Cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Openings in Circleville and Five Points. Write Box 216 Washington C. H., Ohio.

WAITRESSES wanted at Fairmonts. Must be neat and clean. Apply afternoons or evenings.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call to 187 Columbus bus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Toronto, Montreal Knotted in IL Play

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Royals were knotted in first place today in International League play.

The two teams divided a double bill yesterday, the Leafs taking the opener 7-5 and the Royals winning the nightcap 4-3.

The Cuban Sugar Kings won a doubleheader from the Syracuse Chiefs, 3-2 and 6-4. The Rochester Red Wings swept a pair from the Buffalo Bisons, 5-4 and 11-6. Richmond and Columbus split a twin bill, the Jets taking the first, 4-2, and the Virginians the second, 1-0.

Legal Notices. LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals, in title of the work and name of the bidder will be received by V. M. Cress, Clerk, for the Board of Education of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the City School District, Cincinnati, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, May 24, 1955, at the office of the Clerk, in the High School Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the construction of Mount Street, Court Street and Corwin Street Elementary School Buildings and an Addition to the existing Mount Street Elementary School Building, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Thomas D. McLaughlin, John J. Keil, Architects, Lima, Ohio.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1955, at the High School Building.

Drawings and specifications and contract documents are available for inspection at the offices of the Owner and the Architect. Drawings and specifications for the personal use of contractors may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit of \$35.00 for one complete set including all buildings of which \$20.00 will be refunded, or upon deposit of \$100.00 for one set of any one building of which \$80.00 will be refunded, upon return of said drawings and specifications within 10 days from the date of receiving bids.

Each bid must be submitted on blanks obtained from the Architect, and must contain the name of every person interested therein and be accompanied by a Surety Company Bid Bond, satisfactory to the Owner, in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance with the drawings and specifications and general conditions of the contract and bond form on file, and the performance of the contract secured by a Surety Company Contract Bond, approved by the Owner, in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Cincinnati School District, Cincinnati, Ohio.

V. M. Cress, Clerk. Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. No. 21426.

Elizabeth Ann Nyhart, a minor of the age of 19 years, R.F.D. No. 2, Ashville, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. William Merrill Nyhart, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Defendant.

William Merrill Nyhart, whose last known address is U. S. 2348107, Co. 1305 AIR, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will take notice that on the 30th day of April, 1955, Elizabeth Ann Nyhart, filed in the Court of Common Pleas, County of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 21426, against him, praying for a divorce, custody of minor child and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 6th day of June, 1955.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Attorney for Plaintiff. May 2-9; 16-30; June 6.

Notice of Public Sale. The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 28th day of May, 1955 at the late residence of Ethelinda Jones, deceased, at Williamsport, Ohio, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Ethelinda Jones, deceased, davenport, two overstuffed chairs, gas cooking stove, coal heating stove and other personal property of said estate.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. L. E. JONES, Administrator of the Estate of Ethelinda Jones, deceased. Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE. Having sold the farm I will sell at public auction at my residence 9 miles S. E. of Circleville, 1 mile South of Leistville on the Salt Creek-Pickaway twp. line on Saturday, May 21, 1955. Beginning promptly at 11:00 A. M., the following articles to wit:

8—CATTLE—8. 5 Jersey cows from 2 to 7 yrs. old, all giving good flow of milk; Holstein-Jersey heifer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull calf 8 mo. old; Hereford heifer calf 4 wks. old.

43—HOGS—43. 2 white sows with 11 pigs by side; Spotted Poland-China sow with 9 pigs by side; 20 hogs weighing 125 to 175 lbs. each.

—IMPLEMENTS—M&M 1950 Model ZA tractor with starter, lights and cultivator; John Deere Model B tractor with power lift and cultivator; International 1954 Model No. 45 twine baler (has only baled 1500 bales); International 42-in. combine; J. D. semi-mounted 101 corn picker; Oliver Radex 2 bottom 14-in. breaking plow; J. D. 7 ft. disc; International tractor manure spreader (like new); I. H. C. drill; 2 side delivery rakes; J. D. corn planter; 5 ft. mower; Cross corn sheller; J. D. hammer mill; Brady garden tractor with cultivator and mower; 2 spring tooth harrows; sulky rake

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will give you rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

IF YOUR TV or Radio needs repair I will check it over in your home. Tubes tested free. No charge for service calls. Also sell new Motorola, Zenith and Arvin. Johnstons TV and Radio Service. Phone 339X.

BICYCLE parts and repairs, rebuilding and painting. Tennis racquets restringed. C. W. Gard, near 236 E. Franklin.

PLASTERING and Carpenter Work. Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138X.

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE. INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784X. Auctioneer. R. E. FEATHERINGHAM. Phone 3031.

IRONINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Barbara Broff, R. 1, Circleville.

Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service. Ph. 752G or 639L.

PLASTERING—CEMENT TILE WORK. G. E. Johnson. Ph. 4019 or 6941.

CHESTER P. HILL. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Ph. 4058. Rt. 4 Circleville.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS. Ph. 772. We pick-up and deliver.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. 241 E. Main St. Phone 127.

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

Ward's Upholstery. 225 E. Main St. Phone 133.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without any digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 365.

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y.

M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W.

FARM BUREAU. Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR Lawnmowers NOW.

BRIGGS and STRATTON ENGINE SERVICE. Kochheiser Hardware. West Main St. Phone 100.

DEAD STOCK. Removed. Free of Charge. Phone 1183. DARLING and COMPANY.

Wanted To Buy. Used Furniture. FORD'S. Ph. 898. 155 W. Main St.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers Exchange. Kingston Ohio—Ph. 7781.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Retherman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIS. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. Slaughterhouse, curing and packing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

L. B. Dailey. Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone 68.

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286.

MOLDED PRODUCTS. JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 237.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

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Articles For Sale

1951 FORD Custom Tudor, with Ford's outstanding V8 Motor—Black finish radio, Magic Air heater, good tires. Locally owned at a very low price of \$895. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open evenings.

START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and meat moss. Steele Products. 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ANTIQUE AUCTION. Saturday, May 21st, 10 A. M., at Dublin, O., 13 miles northwest of Columbus on Routes 33 and 161. Roger Early, Auctioneer. Harold C. Slater, Owner.

1953 FORD Victoria—Beautiful tuxedo finish, sunroof, bottom, Sheridan blue top. Equipped with Fordomatic Transmission, turn signals, radio, Magic Air Heater, white wall tires, chrome wheel rings. This is a beauty at this price—\$1495. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks to day. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834-4045.

1953 DEARBORN automatic hay baler. Has baled less than 100 tons. May. Looks and works like new. George E. Bowers, Ph. 5034. Circleville.

1954 CHEVROLET 200-2 Door sedan, dark blue finish, very low mileage. Good heater and turn signals. If you want almost new car at a used car price come in and test drive this at a low price of \$1695. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamp, W. Wyman, W. Leg, 100-121.95. Heavy Pullets 100-125.55. Leg Pullets 125.95. Heavy Cocks 100-121.95. Leg Cocks 125.95. Started chicks 1 to 4 wks. Free Catalog Open 1 p. m. Sunday. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

SOFA BED with matching chair, reasonable. Inq. 510 E. Main St.

1954 FORD convertible coupe. Say this is a honey. Finish in sky blue green. Interior dark green and black vinyl. Plastic. Equipped with Fordomatic Transmission, radio, heater, and white wall tires. A car anyone would be proud to own. Only \$995. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS. Sales Service. Amanda O. Phone 4.

Spring Clean-Up Special. Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines. \$3.95. SINGER SEWING CENTER. 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 Door with a beautiful dark green finish. Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, and white wall tires. A car anyone would be proud to own. Only \$995. Pickaway Motors, Ford Dealer, N. Court St. Open Evenings.

BABY CHICKS. That are U.S. approved, outlump clean, your assurance of strong, healthy, productive. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY. Ph. 5634.

Get DEAN and BARRY. PAINTS. at Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

Used Washers. \$15 to \$35. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES. Storm windows—Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung windows. Jalousies, awnings, Siding. Ornamental Iron. F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer. Ph. 1133Y.

Salesmen. CARL SMITH. Ph. 890-L. FORREST MCGINNIS. Ph. 399. CARL PORTER. Ph. 394X. (and installer).

CRUSHED STONE. AGRICULTURAL LIME. TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT. OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland. Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1924. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers Exchange. Kingston Ohio—Ph. 7781.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Retherman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

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Real Estate For Sale

TWO BEDROOM modern frame house, full basement, 2 car garage, breeze-way, automatic furnace, one acre owned on Miller Road. Bud Gitt, Ph. 400.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY. With MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Harry Sells, Salesman. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W.

MODERN 4 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, built in birch cabinets, full basement automatic gas furnace, city water. Located in the north end on 127x120 lot. Inquire by phone 1137L after 5 p. m. for appointment.

RUTH AVE. 3 Bed Room National Home—Bendix Duomatic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.

FRANK L. GORSUCH. 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

Salesmen—Ken Smith—Ph. 2536. Lancaster ex. Dave Groves—Ph. 641J. Vern Mondhank—Ph. 4788.

BUILDING LOTS—NORTH. TWO adjoining 60x200 ft. Lots in good location. C. 12 water and electricity available. Only \$1250 each.

MACH D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023.

EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster. Ph. 4405.

Flags, Flags, flags, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents. Get 'em while they last, Gards' Open evenings.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

380 AUTOMATIC pistol: 22 colt. Woodsmen's 12 double. Excellent condition. Phone 1115J.

DON'T be skinny. try WAT-ON. Rexall Drugs.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, poplar 1x6, O. V. McFadden, R. 1, Laurelville, O.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER. GOLF STONE CO. Zane Road. Chillicothe. Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

COME IN and make us an offer—1949 Chrysler 4 door sedan, one owner; 1948 Dodge Club C., and 1946 Studebaker 2 door sedan. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Low down payment at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Circleville, O.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

1952 FORD tractor in excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 195.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.

BICYCLES. Pay as little as \$1.25 per week. MAC'S. 113 E. Main. Phone 689.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

POWER LAWN MOWER. TORO. Sales and Service. We Take Trades. KOCHHEISER HDW. 113 W. Main. Ph. 100.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

Vacation Time. Auto Specials. 1950 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. 4-Door Sedan.

1948 Packard 4-Door Touring Sedan, R.H.

1948 BUICK Sedan. New Paint.

Johnny Evans, Inc. Circleville. Phone 700. Ashville. Phone 4411.

W. D. Heiskell and Son. REALTORS. Williamsport. Phones: Office 3261—Res. 2751. CINCINNATI. BRANCH OFFICE. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707.

OPEN house, 477 Stella Ave. Circleville Bloomdale Addition. Daily 1 to 8 p. m. Hostess on duty. Fairfield Homes, Inc., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 4027.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. Heiskell and Son. REALTORS. Williamsport. Phones: Office 3261—Res. 2751. CINCINNATI. BRANCH OFFICE. 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707.

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Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio. W. E. Clark. 1035-X. Willson H. Leist. 154-2. Roy Wood. 6037. Marjorie S. Spaulding. 1154-L. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. Phone 70.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Masonic Temple. Call 114, 565, 117Y.

4 ROOM Modern brick house with or without furniture. 402 North High St. Chillicothe, Ohio.

WOODED LOTS. KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE. SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES. All types of real estate. ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN. Phone 1063-1805.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With P. F.H.A., and conventional financing. Phone 43 & 390. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor.

For Rent. LARGE one room furnished apartment. Phone 339X.

FURNISHED apartment. Prefer girls or employed couple. Phone 630X.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

MODERN home on North Court St. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville, O.

OUTBOARD Motors by day or week. Mac's Goodyear. Phone 689.

5 ROOM country house, electricity, water, garden, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport. Call or inquire Russell Wardell, Williamsport, Ph. 2174.

SLEEPING room. 115 N. Washington St.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Phone 555.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN. Rent Our LAWN ROLLER. Water Filled. Do It Yourself. Harpster and Yost. Phone 138. We Deliver Free.

Do It Yourself. Use The New Tool Rental Service. Semi-Professional Floor Sander. Polisher—Edger. Electric Saws—Mowers. Rollers—Seeders—Sprays. Boyer's Hardware. 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

Financial. AT LOW cost and convenient terms. refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

BLDG. lot in excellent location north. All utilities available. Charles Mumaw Sr. Ph. 922.

W. D. Heiskell & Sons, Realtors. 129 1/2 W. Main. Ph. 707.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. MILLER, Realtor. S. B. METZGER, Salesman. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

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Marciano Favored By 8-1 To Win Easily Over Cockell

SAN FRANCISCO, AP—Undeafed Rocky Marciano puts his treasured world heavyweight title on the line for the fifth time tonight and practically no one thinks that challenger Don Cockell of England will take it away from the block-buster from Brockton, Mass.

The 30-year-old champion has never been beaten in his 47 fights, dating back to his ring debut in July 1948, and the betting people are laying 8-1 that Rocky will run the incredible string to 48.

Few, indeed, give the pudgy, 26-year-old hog farmer from Horam much of a chance to last the full 15 rounds.

Marciano's blasting fists, they believe, will make the British Empire titleholder No. 42 on the Rock's kayo record.

The scrap will take place in San Francisco's largest football arena, Kezar Stadium.

NBC will broadcast by radio only at 10 p. m. EST.

There will be no home television. It will be televised on a closed circuit for screening in 83 theaters in 59 cities.

Promoters Jimmy Murry and Lou Thomas, in conjunction with the International Boxing Club, remained hopeful that 40,000 fans will pay \$400,000 for seats scaled from \$40 to \$5.

Less optimistic observers looked for a turnout of 30,000 and gate receipts approaching \$300,000.

Marciano weighed 189 pounds when he wound up training—with a total of 210 rounds—two days ago at his camp 75 miles north of here at Calistoga.

Cockell, at suburban San Rafael, after 268 rounds of boxing and many long hours of similar labors, was down to 207.

Marciano, who won the championship with a 13-round knockout over Jersey Joe Walcott Sept. 23, 1952, in Philadelphia, has looked great in his workouts.

The key question about the durable Rock, however, is his nose. Sliced badly on the tip itself in the second Ezzard Charles fight last Sept. 17 in New York, the nose was given a plastic surgery repair job.

The champion and his manager, Al Weill believe the nose will stand up under Cockell's punches. But no one really knows for certain because actually the nose has not been given a real belt. A special protective mask was devised to protect it against his sparring mates' blows.

Round-belly Don has fought 72 times. He has won 61, 36 by knockout, and he has been stopped five times.

The main blot on Cockell's record, is the technical knockout he suffered at the hands of Randy Turpin June 10, 1952. Turpin had Cockell down three times and the fight was stopped in the 11th round.

Bonus Beauty Shines Bright For Detroit

Harvey Kuenn Collects 7 Hits In Twin Bill Against Boston Outfit

The Associated Press

Every day in every way Detroit's Harvey Kuenn is proving he not only is the American League's outstanding shortstop but also one of the best young hitters in baseball.

With the possible exception of outfielder Al Kaline, who suddenly burst into prominence among the power hitters of the circuit, Kuenn has been the big force in the Tigers' surprise showing in the first five weeks of the campaign.

The \$55,000 bonus beauty was the Tigers' big hitter Sunday as the fourth-placers divided a double-header with Boston and stayed within 4½ games of the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Kuenn got three hits in the first game, won by Boston 10-4, and four in the second, won by Detroit 9-4.

He scored three times, drove in two and boosted his batting mark to a runner-up .379.

Chicago's White Sox moved to within one game of the Indians with a 3-0 and 5-4 double-header victory over Washington.

Bobby Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Kansas City downed New York 4-3 in the first game and Bob Turley struck out 12 as the Yankees won the second 8-4.

Mike Garcia hurled a seven-hit 5-0 shutout to give Cleveland a split after Jim Wilson surprised the Indians by pitching the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Bob Lemon.

There was little change in the National League picture as six teams split three double-headers.

In the lone single game, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinnati routed Karl Spooner and Brooklyn 11-4 after the Dodgers had won the opener 7-1 for their 25th victory in 29 games.

Sal Maglie pitched the second-place New York Giants to a 9-4 triumph after the Chicago Cubs had captured the opener 5-2.

Philadelphia snapped a 13-game losing streak as Robin Roberts whipped Milwaukee 9-1, but not before the Braves had come from behind to nip the Phillies 6-5 in the opener.

The White Sox have discovered a new pitching star in Dick Donovan in their drive to overtake the Indians.

The 27-year-old right-hander pitched his third shutout and his fourth victory with a three-hitter against Washington.

Donovan, who had an 18-8 record at Atlanta after failures with Milwaukee and Detroit, has allowed only one run in his last 31 innings.

George Kell's ninth-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield broke up the second game and gave unbeaten Sandy Consuegra his third victory in a relief role.

In Baltimore, Wilson, the ex-Brave, limited the Indians to two hits in seven innings before they finally scored.

Shantz, making a strong comeback, pitched his third victory of the season. The 5-6½ lefty, staked to a 4-0 first-inning lead featured by Bill Wilson's three-run homer, blanked the Yanks on two hits until the sixth.

The Phillies missed equaling their longest losing streak by one when Roberts limited the Braves to seven hits to halt a 13-game losing streak.

A six-run third inning assured Robin of his fourth triumph, almost half of Philadelphia's nine victories.

Eddie Mathews flamed two homers, good for four runs, but it was Del Crandall's single that

Big Klu Finds Homer Range Against Bums

CINCINNATI AP—Big Ted Kluszewski is doing it again. The home run king, who had slumped recently, drove in five runs with four hits yesterday to help trip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-4, in the nightcap of a twin bill.

Big Klu's four hits included his eighth homer of the season and his first since May 3. The husky Cincinnati also drove in the Reds' lone tally in the opener when they dropped a 7-1 decision to right-hander Don Newcombe.

Powerful Brooklyn, pacesetter of the National League, had swamped the Reds twice in the three-game series. But the unhappy Bums were trounced in the final as Cincinnati, nudging the bottom in standings, snapped its four-game losing streak.

Brooklyn committed four errors in a desperate attempt to curb Cincinnati. But once they had warmed up, nothing kept the Reds from their triumph.

Johnny Klippstein was credited for his first Cincinnati win in the nightcap but needed help from Buck Freeman in the seventh.

Freeman held the Dodgers to one unearned run during the final three frames.

The four Brooklyn pitchers were clubbed for 15 hits in the second game with Karl Spooner charged with the defeat.

McGrath Tops Speeders In '500' Trials

INDIANAPOLIS AP—John James (Smiling Jack) McGrath hasn't won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race in seven attempts but he's the Indianapolis Speedway champion when he has the track to himself.

He powered qualification records for the 2½-mile track yesterday and won his favorite outside spot in the front row for the fifth time in the last seven years.

He set a one-lap record of 143.793 miles an hour and a 10-mile record of 142.580. Nobody ever before hit 142 officially on the 44-year-old track.

The wiry Englewood, Calif., master mechanic and driver watched Bill Vukovich take the year-old record and then removed it from Vukovich.

Vukovich, of Fresno, Calif., who has won the last two Memorial Day races, drove his Hopkins Special 10 miles at 141.071, beating McGrath's old mark of 141.033.

After McGrath won back the record, veteran Fred Agabashian, of Albany, Calif., beat Vukovich's performance with 10 miles at 141.933.

With eight cars qualified over the weekend, leaving 25 spots open in the field for next weekend's trials, Vukovich found himself in the middle of the second three-car row, or fifth place.

provided the Braves' winning run in the eighth inning of the opener.

Don Mueller's pinch hit single in the Giants' six-run winning rally in the nightcap enabled him to equal the New York club record of 24 consecutive hitting games set by Freddy Lindstrom in 1930.

Sal Maglie went all the way for his third victory after the Cubs' Warren Hacker outpitched Jim Hearn in the opener.

A three-hitter by Gordon Jones, his first victory of the season, and a two-run double by Wally Moon highlighted the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

Ted Williams Dons Uniform Again

BOSTON AP—Ted Williams made his first public appearance yesterday when he took his turn in batting practice before the Boston Red Sox doubleheader with Detroit.

Williams sent several practice

pitches into the right field seats to the cheers of several thousand early arrivals.

Ted is continuing his conditioning program by which he hopes to get into the Red Sox lineup in the near future. The slugger returned to baseball Friday.

Jockeys In Ohio Given Pay Boost

COLUMBUS AP—The Jockeys' Guild has won a boost in rates for riders on Ohio's running tracks.

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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO

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| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle | 8:30 (10) I Love Lucy |
| 5:15 (4) Meetin' Time | 8:30 (10) Robt. Montgomery Presents |
| 6:00 (4) Big Town | 9:00 (10) December Bride |
| (6) News: Weather | 9:00 (10) Studio One |
| (10) Pet Parade | 9:30 (4) People Are Funny |
| 6:15 (10) John Daly News | 10:00 (4) The City Final |
| (10) Litterbug and the Kids | (6) The Name's the Same |
| 6:30 (4) Tony Martin | (10) Looking With Long |
| (6) Amos 'n' Andy | 10:15 (10) Sports and News |
| (10) Douglas Edwards News | (10) Weatherman: Sports |
| 6:45 (4) News Caravan | 10:30 (4) Tonight |
| (10) Perry Como | (6) Victory at Sea |
| 7:00 (4) Caesar's Hour | (10) Florian Zabach |
| (4) TV Readers Digest | 11:00 (6) News: Sports |
| (10) Burns and Allen | (10) News: Weather |
| 7:30 (4) Voice of Firestone | 11:15 (6) Home Theater |
| (10) Talent Scouts | (10) Armchair Theater |
| 8:00 (4) Medic | 12:00 (4) Late News Extra |
| (6) Boxing | 12:05 (4) Midnight Movie |

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SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO

McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS

Phone For Rates

Circleville 399 Kingston 8631 or 7736

Monday's Radio Programs

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | Tennessee Ernie—cbs |
| 5:15 News, Sports—cbs | Sports Revue—abc |
| 5:30 News: Myles Foland—abc | John Flynn—nbc |
| 5:45 News: Big Ten—nbc | Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| 6:00 News: Sports—cbs | Choraleers—cbs |
| 6:15 Rollin' Along—nbc | Lone Ranger—abc |
| 6:30 Early Worm—cbs | Gabriel Heatter—nbc |
| 6:45 Special—nbc | One Man's Family—cbs |
| 7:00 Paul Harvey—abc | Edward R. Murrow—cbs |
| 7:15 News, Dinner Date—abc | In The Mood—nbc |
| 7:30 Sports—nbc | Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs |
| 7:45 News: Sports—cbs | Jinx, The Car Hop—abc |
| 8:00 News: Sports—cbs | Top Secret Files—nbc |
| 8:15 News: Sports—cbs | Best of All—nbc |
| 8:30 News: Sports—cbs | Talent Scouts—cbs |
| 8:45 News: Sports—cbs | Voice of Firestone—abc |
| 9:00 News: Sports—cbs | Parade of Hits—nbc |
| 9:15 News: Sports—cbs | Telephone Hour—nbc |
| 9:30 News: Sports—cbs | Perry Como—cbs |
| 9:45 News: Sports—cbs | Hall of Hits—nbc |
| 10:00 News: Sports—cbs | News, Music—nbc |
| 10:15 News: Sports—cbs | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| 10:30 News: Sports—cbs | News—nbc |
| 10:45 News: Sports—cbs | Band of America—nbc |
| 11:00 News: Sports—cbs | Amos 'n' Andy—cbs |
| 11:15 News: Sports—cbs | Reporters Round-up—nbc |
| 11:30 News: Sports—cbs | Variety and News all stations |
| 11:45 News: Sports—cbs | |
| 12:00 News: Sports—cbs | |

Phone 476-W TV and Radio Sales and Service

COOK'S TV REPAIR

459 WATT ST.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club | (6) Cavalcade of America |
| 12:15 (10) Inner Flame | (10) Douglas Edwards News |
| 12:30 (10) Globetrotter: farm news | 6:45 (4) News Caravan |
| 12:45 (10) Road of Life | (10) Jo Stafford |
| 1:00 (10) Love Of Life | (10) Martha Raye |
| 1:15 (10) Middy Movie | (6) Playhouse |
| 1:30 (10) Welcome Travelers | (10) Outdoors |
| 1:45 (10) Robert Q. Lewis | (10) Ray Boiger |
| 2:00 (10) House Party | (10) Halls of Ivy |
| 2:15 (10) Studio Party | (10) Fireside Theater |
| 2:30 (10) Circus | (6) Make Room For Daddy |
| 2:45 (10) Big Payoff | (10) Meet Millie |
| 3:00 (10) Uncle Bud | (10) Circle Theater |
| 3:15 (10) Bob Crosby | (10) Drama Hour |
| 3:30 (10) Paul Dixon | (10) Red Skelton |
| 3:45 (10) Bandstand | (10) Truth Or Consequences |
| 4:00 (10) Brighter Day | (10) Danger |
| 4:15 (10) Secret Storm | (10) Racket Squad |
| 4:30 (10) Your Account | (6) Stop The Music |
| 4:45 (10) Pinky Lee | (10) I Led Three Lives |
| 5:00 (10) Lestertons | (10) Three-City Final |
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| 6:15 (10) Dick Tracy | (10) Tonight |
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| 7:00 (10) Dinah Shore | 12:00 (4) Late News Extra |
| | 12:05 (4) Midnight Movie |
| | 1:00 (4) Strange Experience |

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G-E

Crosley

Sunbeam

Kirk's Furniture

NEW HOLLAND

Open Eve. Till 9:00

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Tuesday's Radio Programs

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| 5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc | Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc |
| 5:15 News, Sports—cbs | Dixieland Limited—nbc |
| 5:30 News: Myles Foland—abc | Tennessee Ernie—cbs |
| 5:45 News: Big Ten—nbc | Sports—abc |
| 6:00 News: Sports—nbc | Dinner Date—nbc |
| 6:15 News: Sports—nbc | Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| 6:30 News: Sports—nbc | Silver Eagle—nbc |
| 6:45 News: Sports—nbc | Gabriel Heatter—nbc |
| 7:00 News: Sports—nbc | One Man's Family—nbc |
| 7:15 News: Sports—nbc | Edward R. Murrow—cbs |
| 7:30 News: Sports—nbc | Eddie Fisher—nbc |
| 7:45 News: Sports—nbc | People Are Funny—nbc |
| 8:00 News: Sports—nbc | Suspense—cbs |
| 8:15 News: Sports—nbc | Hall of Hits—nbc |
| 8:30 News: Sports—nbc | Sgt. Preston—nbc |
| 8:45 News: Sports—nbc | Dragnet—nbc |
| 9:00 News: Sports—nbc | Treasury Agent—nbc |
| 9:15 News: Sports—nbc | Radio Theater—nbc |
| 9:30 News: Sports—nbc | Rosemary Clooney—cbs |
| 9:45 News: Sports—nbc | News: Music—nbc |
| 10:00 News: Sports—nbc | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| 10:15 News: Sports—nbc | Amos 'n' Andy—cbs |
| 10:30 News: Sports—nbc | Quaker City Capers—nbc |
| 10:45 News: Sports—nbc | News—nbc |
| 11:00 News: Sports—nbc | Variety & News all stations |

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 48. Boxed

- Lacing device
- Drama by Goethe
- Ago (archaic)
- Speak
- Pro-Nazi organizations in U.S.
- Upright pillar of stone
- Harden
- Contemptible (slang)
- More comfortable
- Confederated
- Begone!
- Old times (archaic)
- Covering of false hair
- Part of "to be"
- Pant
- Kind of sleeve
- Lodged
- Lament
- Twilled fabric
- Egyptian god (poss.)
- Convex moldings (arch.)
- Scorch
- Cleanse of soap
- The side of a hill which receives the thrust of a glacier (geol.)

- Public notice
- Stitch
- Plead
- A wing
- Large kettles
- Constellation
- Denary
- Herd of whales
- Tines as rays
- Earth as (Mus.)
- Otherwise
- Variegated spots in deserts
- By way of

MEED DOGS
SIRI ANE
OPINE SINAI
UTE ATOON
NOPINA AES
SEHINABET
EDICT DORNS
TELLTALE
EVA HAYS AN
LEVIED AMA
BRANAN BRAT
EVICT ARETS
ELAS GOSH

Saturday's Answer

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

MY COUSIN ROSCOE GOT HOLD OF A BOOK ON PERU AND READ ABOUT A LOST GOLD MINE THEY'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND FOR 150 YEARS! HIM AND ME ARE GOING TO TRY AND SAVE ENOUGH JACK TO GO THERE NEXT FALL AND SEARCH FOR THE MINE!

HIM...THE TWO OF YOU HAD BETTER LEARN SPANISH SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PANHANDLE YOUR WAY BACK TO THE STATES!

IF HED WAG THAT PAINT BRUSH AS MUCH AS HIS JAW, WED GET DONE QUICKER!

GAREFUL, HARVEY THE FUSE IS GETTING SHORTER

WHEREVER NEWLY FOUND MOSQUITOES DISAPPEAR, ONE WILL EAT 200 MOSQUITO LARVA IN A FEW HOURS

IF COPPER AND BRASS STRAINERS ARE USED FOR CHLORUS OR IODINE JUICES WILL BEEN DESTROYED BY VITAMIN C CONTENT OF THE FRUIT

MOOSEHEAD, A LARVA WHO'S HEAD CONTAINS A PERSONALITY

BRAD FORD

By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern

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Marciano Favored By 8-1 To Win Easily Over Cockell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Undeclared Rocky Marciano puts his treasured world heavyweight title on the line for the fifth time tonight and practically no one thinks that challenger Don Cockell of England will take it away from the blockbuster from Brockton, Mass.

The 30-year-old champion has never been beaten in his 47 fights, dating back to his ring debut in July 1948, and the betting people are laying 8-1 that Rocky will run the incredible string to 48.

Few, indeed, give the pudgy, 26-year-old hog farmer from Horam much of a chance to last the full 15 rounds.

Marciano's blasting fists, they believe, will make the British Empire titleholder No. 42 on the Rock's kayo record.

The scrap will take place in San Francisco's largest football arena, Kezar Stadium.

NBC will broadcast by radio only at 10 p. m. EST.

There will be no home television. It will be televised on a closed circuit for screening in 83 theaters in 59 cities.

Promoters Jimmy Murry and Lou Thomas, in conjunction with the International Boxing Club, remained hopeful that 40,000 fans will pay \$400,000 for seats scaled from \$40 to \$5.

Less optimistic observers looked for a turnout of 30,000 and gate receipts approaching \$300,000.

Marciano weighed 189 pounds when he wound up training—with a total of 210 rounds—two days ago at his camp 75 miles north of here at Calistoga.

Cockell, at suburban San Rafael, after 268 rounds of boxing and many long hours of similar labors, was down to 207.

Marciano, who won the championship with a 13-round knockout over Jersey Joe Walcott Sept. 23, 1952, in Philadelphia, has looked great in his workouts.

The key question about the durable Rock, however, is his nose. Sliced badly on the tip itself in the second Ezzard Charles fight last Sept. 17 in New York, the nose was given a plastic surgery repair job.

The champion and his manager, Al Weill believe the nose will stand up under Cockell's punches. But no one really knows for certain because actually the nose has not been given a real belt. A special protective mask was devised to protect it against his sparring mates' blows.

Round-belly Don has fought 72 times. He has won 61, 36 by knockout, and he has been stopped five times.

The main blot on Cockell's record, is the technical knockout he suffered at the hands of Randy Turpin June 10, 1952. Turpin had Cockell down three times and the fight was stopped in the 11th round.

Bonus Beauty Shines Bright For Detroit

Harvey Kuenn Collects 7 Hits In Twin Bill Against Boston Outfit

The Associated Press

Every day in every way Detroit's Harvey Kuenn is proving he not only is the American League's outstanding shortstop but also one of the best young hitters in baseball.

With the possible exception of outfielder Al Kaline, who suddenly burst into prominence among the power hitters of the circuit, Kuenn has been the big force in the Tigers' surprise showing in the first five weeks of the campaign.

The \$55,000 bonus beauty was the Tigers' big hitter Sunday as the fourth-placers divided a doubleheader with Boston and stayed within 4½ games of the league-leading Cleveland Indians. Kuenn got three hits in the first game, won by Boston 10-4, and four in the second, won by Detroit 9-4. He scored three times, drove in two and boosted his batting mark to a runner-up .379.

Chicago's White Sox moved to within one game of the Indians with a 3-0 and 5-4 doubleheader victory over Washington. Bobby Shantz pitched a six-hitter as Kansas City downed New York 4-3 in the first game and Bob Turley struck out 12 as the Yankees won the second 8-4. Mike Garcia hurled a seven-hit 5-0 shutout to give Cleveland a split after Jim Wilson surprised the Indians by pitching the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Bob Lemon.

There was little change in the National League picture as six teams split three doubleheaders. In the lone single game, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-1. Cincinnati routed Karl Spooner and Brooklyn 11-4 after the Dodgers had won the opener 7-1 for their 25th victory in 29 games. Sal Maglie pitched the second-place New York Giants to a 9-4 triumph after the Chicago Cubs had captured the opener 5-2. Philadelphia snapped a 13-game losing streak as Robin Roberts whipped Milwaukee 9-1, but not before the Braves had come from behind to nip the Phillies 6-5 in the opener.

The White Sox have discovered a new pitching star in Dick Donovan in their drive to overtake the Indians. The 27-year-old right-hander pitched his third shutout and his fourth victory with a three-hitter against Washington. Donovan, who had an 18-8 record at Atlanta after failures with Milwaukee and Detroit, has allowed only one run in his last 31 innings. George Kell's ninth-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield broke up the second game and gave unbeaten Sandy Consuegra his third victory in a relief role.

In Baltimore, Wilson, the ex-Brave, limited the Indians to two hits in seven innings before they finally scored.

Shantz, making a strong comeback, pitched his third victory of the season. The 5-6½ lefty, staked to a 4-0 first-inning lead featured by Bill Wilson's three-run homer, blanked the Yanks on two hits equaling the sixth.

The Phillies missed equaling their longest losing streak by one when Roberts limited the Braves to seven hits to halt a 13-game losing streak. A six-run third inning assured Robin of his fourth triumph, almost half of Philadelphia's nine victories.

Eddie Mathews slammed two homers, good for four runs, but it was Del Crandall's single that

Big Klu Finds Homer Range Against Bums

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big Ted Kluszewski is doing it again. The home run king, who had slumped recently, drove in five runs with four hits yesterday to help trip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-4, in the nightcap of a twin bill.

Big Klu's four hits included his eighth homer of the season and his first since May 3. The husky Cincinnati also drove in the Reds' lone tally in the opener when they dropped a 7-1 decision to right-hander Don Newcombe.

Powerful Brooklyn, pacesetter of the National League, had swamped the Reds twice in the three-game series. But the unhappy Bums were trounced in the final as Cincinnati, nudging the bottom in standings, snapped its four-game losing streak.

Brooklyn committed four errors in a desperate attempt to curb Cincinnati. But once they had warmed up, nothing kept the Reds from their triumph.

Johnny Klippstein was credited for his first Cincinnati win in the nightcap but needed help from Buck Freeman in the seventh. Freeman held the Dodgers to one unearned run during the final three frames.

The four Brooklyn pitchers were clubbed for 15 hits in the second game with Karl Spooner charged with the defeat.

McGrath Tops Speeders In '500' Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—John James (Smiling Jack) McGrath hasn't won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race in seven attempts but he's the Indianapolis Speedway champion when he has the track to himself.

He powered qualification records for the 2½-mile track yesterday and won his favorite outside spot in the front row for the fifth time in the last seven years.

He set a one-lap record of 143.793 miles an hour and a 10-mile record of 142.580. Nobody ever before hit 142 officially on the 44-year-old track.

The wiry Englewood, Calif., master mechanic and driver watched Bill Vukovich take the year-old record and then removed it from Vukovich.

Vukovich, of Fresno, Calif., who has won the last two Memorial Day races, drove his Hopkins Special 10 miles at 141.071, beating McGrath's old mark of 141.033.

After McGrath won back the record, veteran Fred Agabashian, of Albany, Calif., beat Vukovich's performance with 10 miles at 141.933.

With eight cars qualified over the weekend, leaving 25 spots open in the field for next weekend's trials, Vukovich found himself in the middle of the second three-car row, or fifth place.

provided the Braves' winning run in the eighth inning of the opener.

Don Mueller's pinch hit single in the Giants' six-run winning rally in the nightcap enabled him to equal the New York club record of 24 consecutive hitting games set by Freddy Lindstrom in 1930. Sal Maglie went all the way for his third victory after the Cubs' Warren Hacker outpitched Jim Hearn in the opener.

A three-hitter by Gordon Jones, his first victory of the season, and a two-run double by Wally Moon highlighted the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

Ted Williams Dons Uniform Again

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams made his first public appearance yesterday when he took his turn in batting practice before the Boston Red Sox doubleheader with Detroit.

Williams sent several practice

pitches into the right field seats to the cheers of several thousand early arrivals.

Ted is continuing his conditioning program by which he hopes to get into the Red Sox lineup in the near future. The slugger returned to baseball Friday.

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| 9:15 News: ABC | Dragnet—nbc |
| 9:30 News: ABC | Treasure Agent—mbs |
| 9:45 News: ABC | Radio Theater—nbc |
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| 11:15 News: ABC | News—abc |
| 11:30 News: ABC | Variety & News all stations |

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Lacing device | 1. Labora- |
| 6. Drama by Goethe | 2. (shortened) |
| 11. Ago (archaic) | 3. Chills and fever |
| 12. Speak | 4. A remnant (U.S.) |
| 13. Pro-Nazi organization in U.S. | 5. Property |
| 14. Upright pillar of stone | 6. Friction match |
| 15. Harden | 7. Oil of rose petals (poss.) |
| 16. Contemptible (slang) | 8. American Indians |
| 17. More comfortable | 9. Vend a goddess |
| 20. Comforted | 10. Card having three pips |
| 22. Begone! | |
| 26. Old times (archaic) | |
| 27. Covering of false hair | |
| 29. Part of "to be" | |
| 30. Pant | |
| 32. Kind of sleeve | |
| 34. Lodged | |
| 36. Lament | |
| 39. Twilled fabric | |
| 42. Egyptian god (poss.) | |
| 43. Convex moldings (arch.) | |
| 45. Scorch | |
| 46. Cleanse of soap | |
| 47. The side of a hill which receives the thrust of a glacier (geol.) | |

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 16. Golf club | 18. Public notice |
| 19. Stitch | 20. Plead |
| 21. A wing | 23. Large kettles |
| 24. Constellation | 25. Denary |
| 28. Herd of whales | 31. Times as rays (Mus.) |
| 33. Earth as | 40. Otherwise |
| 35. Fertile spots in deserts | 41. Variegated |
| | 43. Grampus |
| | 44. By way of |

Saturday's Answer



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Nation's Vaccine Distribution Displeases Many Medical Men

Some Privately Criticize Rush And Slapstick

Local Work Smooth, But Future Sure To Bring Problems

Some of the district's medical men, even though they never admit it publicly, are highly critical of the way the Salk polio vaccine has been handled—or mishandled—thus far throughout the nation.

Like everybody else in a civilized world, they are quick to pay tribute to the tremendous achievement by the truly great man, But Dr. Salk's discovery is one thing and the way it is being introduced to the public is something else.

One of the region's foremost specialists has pointed out that distribution policies—both for the immediate future and the handling of commercial supplies later on—should have been thoroughly weighed and nailed down long before the press was given the sensational news.

Instead, the manufacture and circulation of the vaccine, in some respects, has been astoundingly slapstick—when one considers the importance it holds for the nation, and the rest of the world.

Thanks to fast and effective planning locally, the first round of inoculations for the district's early graders was carried out in smooth fashion. But anyone who thinks the job is finished is only kidding himself. Too many important questions have yet to be settled at the top, national level.

When the answers come, and more and more vaccine arrives in Cleveland and other parts of the country, the real local test will come—just as it will hit the local levels eventually in all other communities. Some sensible planning now, with air-tight provisions, would pay big dividends later on.

ANYONE LOOKING around for a new hobby should be sure to read the next "Roundtown Retrospect" column, written for The Herald by Mac Noggle. You really haven't lived until you have tried "grunting earthworms" for the fishermen. But there is a real technique to be followed if you want good results. Noggle will give the details.

BEING fair-minded people, most customers have good cause when they complain about sales people in the stores—either in the way they give (or neglect to give) service, or in the lack of knowledge they reveal about the stock on hand. But that's only one side of the story.

Sales people are human too, and every now and then a dead-head-

ed customer seems to forget it. Even the well-meaning patrons have a nasty way of falling into habits that drive the clerks wild.



Among the more common violators in the well-meaning class are those who mumble their orders, change their mind at the last minute, or fiddle around as though they are trying to decide a question that will chart the remainder of their lives. The whole world knows how folks, far too often, ask the girl behind the counter to rattle off the whole list of ice creams—before they settle back and order vanilla. Most of the time it would be a lot easier if they would just ask for vanilla—or whatever else they prefer—in the first place. Or maybe read the list posted on the wall.

After repeating a full assortment of ice creams 32 times on any given Saturday night, a gal couldn't be blamed if she went right out and bit the first dog that came along.

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda: Unless the public becomes aroused in organized manner, we don't know much you can do about these Columbus television stations that fizzle out the sound or picture—or both—just when the story reaches its climax. Last Saturday, one station started to carry a baseball game but suddenly switched, just when it began to get good, to some sort of movie that looked like "The

Runaway Freight," with Helen Holmes.

And almost any evening you can find yourself staring at a blank screen without a word of explanation from the station.

What would happen if a newspaper went on sale with its front page blank?

SMALL WORLD Department: Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Circleville, where her husband was associated with the Kochheiser-Hunter Hardware Store, was surprised to find a hometown item in a San Diego newspaper.

The article? It told how the name of Lover's Lane here had been changed by city council to Nicholas Drive!

TODAY'S Beef:

Important, prearranged events that come on the same day, and often at the very same hour. Wonder how much of a check-around is made when somebody decides to hold something - or other on a certain date?

Even a question here or there would often reveal that some other local event is already publicized and definite for the same date, and a switch in time could be made accordingly.

FAST TALK in the Great American Home: (To "Muffin," the cat) "You'll have to wait awhile this time. The man of the house is sick, and he has to be fed first."

Dulles To Report Via Radio And TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles will make a television report to the nation tomorrow night on the recent NATO meeting in Paris, the signing of the Austrian treaty and the proposed Big Four meeting. The White House said the tele-



TWO-WEEK-OLD Keith Vanlerberghe grasps the hand of his father, George Vanlerberghe, 36, whose wife and three other sons died in a fire that swept their home in St. Clair Shores, Mich.

cast, with delayed radio broadcast, will be made from President Eisenhower's office with several Cabinet and other administration leaders present at 6 p. m. EST.

It will be the first time a telecast has been made from the President's office. Last October Dulles made a TV report on the Paris accords from the Cabinet room.

America's fleet of utility airplanes flew more than one billion plane miles in 1953. This is the equivalent of nearly 417,000 flights from New York to Los Angeles.

This Is Week To Fix Rural Mail Boxes

How does your rural mail box look these days?

If you are not proud of the answer, this is the week to do something about it. Circleville Postmaster A. Hulse Hays has reminded rural route patrons that this is Rural Mail Box Improvement Week, held annually for the past 16 years.

A postoffice release on the subject points out: "When it is realized that nearly 9.5 million families are served by

rural routes, the importance of neat and efficiently operating rural boxes cannot be over-emphasized. A well located box, kept in serviceable condition, will improve service.

"A well kept mail box reflects the pride and interest of an efficient property owner."

"RURAL BOXES, while privately owned, are official in their nature. Patrons should secure from the postmaster, or rural carrier information as to size, material and other limitations placed on boxes by postal regulations — and they should do this before purchasing or erecting a box.

"This will offset any future dis-

Suicide Winds Up With Generosity

AKRON (AP)—William Stout, a 41-year-old rubber worker, stood at

pense. Ornamental boxes and attractive housing for them can be used under certain conditions."

a southside bar early Saturday and shouted:

"Drinks for everybody in the house."

After paying for several rounds, he walked outside and shot himself to death with a shotgun.

Stout leaves a wife and two sons at their home in nearby Tallmadge, police reported.

During Our Hoover Old Cleaner DRAGNET

WIN BIG REWARDS

JUST BY PICKING UP YOUR PHONE!

\$30 REWARD
for the oldest cleaner turned in this week

\$20 REWARD
to the owner of the next oldest cleaner

Free TAPE MEASURE
if you stop in and tell us about your old cleaner

... plus 5 more \$5.00 gift certificates for the next 5 oldest cleaners in our

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Let our Repair Experts make your watch like new!

Your watch, like your automobile, needs periodic care to give reliable service and avoid costly repairs. Bring it to our highly trained and experienced repairmen soon!

FREE INSPECTION

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Grants ECONOMY SALE

★ LAST 3 DAYS ★ HUNDREDS OF SUPER SAVINGS

1.00 Blazer Polos For Boys
Full combed cotton yarn, sturdy knit 77c

Children's 39c Boxer Shorts
No-iron cotton crepe, linen weave. 3 to 6. 3 prs. \$1

\$1.98 'Dan River' Sport Shirts
Famous makes washable fabric expertly tailored. Round collar. Sizes S-M-L. \$1.67

49c Acetate Tricot Briefs
Elastic leg, self cuff. Pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. 30c

\$1.99 Grants Own Casual Shoes
Smooth elk-tanned leather; scuff-resistant platforms. White, colors. Sizes 4-9. \$1.67

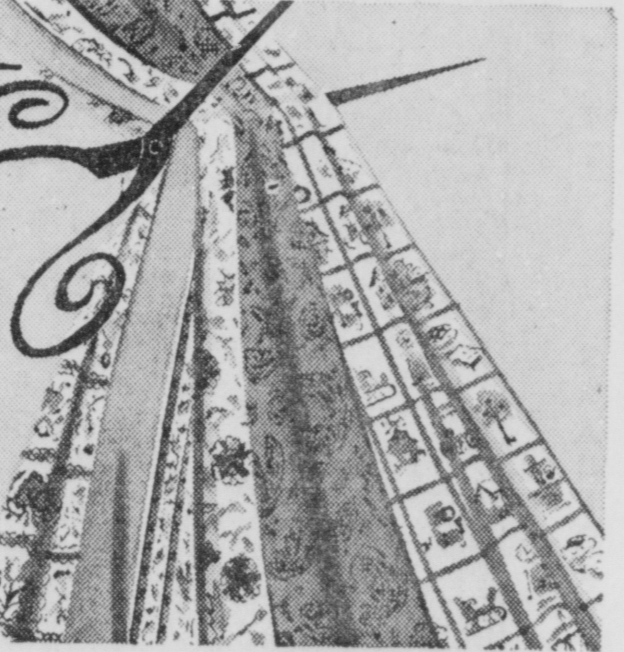
Grant-Maid Bath Towels
Reg. 79c. Our own jumbo 22"x44" size; chevron dobby border. 6 luscious colors. 58c

Children's 59c Cotton Polos
Sturdy combed cotton, sleeves stripes. 4-8. 2 for \$1

\$1 Birdseye Diapers, pkg. of 6
'Bouncing Baby' brand, 27"x27", cotton. 94c

Reg. 69c Broadcloth Shorts
Washfast prints, Boxer, yoke waist. 30-40. 58c

Joyce Lane Dresses pretty prints, smart checks in sunbacks, sleeveless and pinafore styles. Some with 5 yd. skirts. 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2; 42-52.
Reg. \$2.79 **2 for \$5**



Usual low price goes still lower!

REG. 49c FABRICS

ONLY **39c** YARD

'PRESTIGE' PRINTS Dress prints, home decorating prints... all our own exclusive designs. All first quality, color-fast to sun and suds.

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Come heat and high humidity... you'll still look crisp and feel cool in one of these handsome new straw hats. It will crown your spring and summer outfits with a touch of smart distinction. We've such a wide range of shapes to choose from... that you're sure to find the one most flattering.

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